

EXTRA

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 71 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.—38 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * * PRICE, TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

U.S. WARSHIPS SHELL CHINESE

GUNS REPLY AS FIRE IS OPENED ON FOREIGNERS

Nanking Is Taken by Nationalists.

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, March 24.—(P)—American and British warships replied this afternoon to the shelling by the southerners of foreigners concentrated in Nanking. One Englishman was killed, and the British consul was wounded.

The foreigners were concentrated for evacuation on a hill in the southern part of the city, where the Standard Oil company plant is located.

The shelling began shortly before 4 p.m. A few minutes later the United States destroyers *Noa* and *Preston* and the British cruiser *Emerald* shelled the area surrounding the hill. With the object of opening the way for the immediate evacuation of the foreigners, combined British and American forces were landed.

There were no casualties among the 155 American men, women and children who were at the concentration point. Among the Americans when the shelling took place were Consul Davis and the consulate staff.

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, Thursday, March 24.—(P)—The Nationalists have captured Nanking and Chinkiang. Both cities fell without fighting.

(The city of Nanking, which is on the Yangtze river, about 150 miles from the coast, and which is an important railroad center, has been the objective of a drive north of Shanghai by the Cantonese for many weeks. Its principal importance is as the terminus of a railway line to Shanghai and to Tientsin. Its capture also means that the southerners now have established themselves almost completely in the important Yangtze valley.)

BULLETIN.

MANILA, March 24.—(P)—The destroyers *Pillsbury*, *John D. Ford*, and *Peary*, which are stationed here, were ordered to Shanghai today by Rear Admiral Clarence L. Williams, commander of the American naval forces at Shanghai.

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, Thursday, March 24.—(P)—The general strike in Shanghai, which had affected about 200,000 workers, was called off today.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, March 23.—The name *Markham road bridge* "probably not mean much to the American people, but it is important nevertheless, because there are some American marines standing there in the rain night with two machine guns and two trench mortars trained on the Chinese territory. A pressure would send a stream of lead into the Chinese street approaching the bridge across Soochow creek connecting the international settlement with the territory of the Chinese republic."

Previous to today this area was controlled by the British Coldstream Guards, but early this morning they made an urgent call for reinforcements, and when the British had no men available, Maj. Gen. H. R. Wilson, the British commander, called on the Americans, stating an armed force of 300 Chinese was attempting to march across the bridge into the settlement. Bill Hill immediately responded and the little force of marines.

A later inquiry failed to disclose the reason for the Chinese attempt to cross the bridge, but it is presumed that they took the street for territory. Upon the situation explained, the Chinese

BULLETIN.

ROY HAYNES, likely to become new

prohibition commissioner, Coolidge

wants to pass dry buck to Anti-Saloon

league, "I's said.

BULLETIN.

MANILA, March 24.—(P)—The

destroyers *Pillsbury*, *John D. Ford*,and *Peary*, which are stationed here,

were ordered to Shanghai today by

Rear Admiral Clarence L. Williams,

commander of the American naval

forces at Shanghai.

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, Thursday, March 24.—(P)—The general strike in

Shanghai, which had affected about

200,000 workers, was called off

today.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, March 23.—The name

Markham road bridge "probably

not mean

much to the

American people,

but it is important

nevertheless,

because there are

some American

marines standing

there in the rain

night with two

machine guns and

two trench mortars

trained on the Chinese

territory. A pressure

would send a

stream of lead

into the Chinese street

approaching the bridge across Soochow creek

connecting the international

settlement with the territory of the Chinese

republic."

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, March 23.—(Special.)

Albert Sidney Burleson, former

postmaster general, has turned from

his fellow candidates.

William G. McAdoo, and declared today that Gov. Al Smith of New York is "the most

available man in the Democratic party for the political nomination in 1928."

"Smith, if nominated, will carry

every state of the solid south," Gen.

Burleson said.

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, March 23.—(Special.)

Buck Weaver is signed to play ball

in Chicago.

Cruickshank and Sweetser defeat

Jones and Hagen in Atlanta.

White Sox whip Wichita Falls, 13

Page 17.

Englewood beats Lane, 20 to 17, and

Englewood prep cage title.

Page 17.

Boreita reaches semi-finals of U. S.

indoor tennis championships.

Page 17.

Taylor plans to fight Vacca at Bos-

ton if he can beat Canzoneri here

Saturday night.

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, March 23.—(Special.)

Bill Be Nimble, Bill Be Quick, Bill

Jump Over the Candlestick: The Fight

for Fair Representation: Sweetening

Defeat: No City College: The Secre-

tariats' Golden Days Ahead.

Page 8.

MARKETS.

Decrease in 1926 earnings of Ad-

vance-Rumely company attributed to

bad weather for farming.

Page 23.

Selling squalls again unsettle stock

market though strong buying support

appears in final hour.

Page 23.

Renewed liquidation sends all deliv-

eries of wheat and corn to new crop

Page 24.

Want Ad index.

Page 25.

CO. CHAS. S. HILL

The Chinese street approaching

the bridge across Soochow creek con-

necting the international settle-

ment with the territory of the Chinese

republic.

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, March 23.—(Special.)

Bill Be Nimble, Bill Be Quick, Bill

Jump Over the Candlestick: The Fight

for Fair Representation: Sweetening

Defeat: No City College: The Secre-

tariats' Golden Days Ahead.

Page 8.

MARKETS.

Decrease in 1926 earnings of Ad-

vance-Rumely company attributed to

bad weather for farming.

Page 23.

Selling squalls again unsettle stock

market though strong buying support

appears in final hour.

Page 23.

Renewed liquidation sends all deliv-

eries of wheat and corn to new crop

Page 24.

Want Ad index.

Page 25.

CO. CHAS. S. HILL

The Chinese street approaching

the bridge across Soochow creek con-

necting the international settle-

ment with the territory of the Chinese

republic.

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, March 23.—(Special.)

Bill Be Nimble, Bill Be Quick, Bill

Jump Over the Candlestick: The Fight

for Fair Representation: Sweetening

Defeat: No City College: The Secre-

tariats' Golden Days Ahead.

Page 8.

MARKETS.

Decrease in 1926 earnings of Ad-

vance-Rumely company attributed to

bad weather for farming.

Page 23.

Selling squalls again unsettle stock

market though strong buying support

appears in final hour.

Page 23.

Renewed liquidation sends all deliv-

eries of wheat and corn to new crop

Page 24.

Want Ad index.

Page 25.

CO. CHAS. S. HILL

The Chinese street approaching

the bridge across Soochow creek con-

necting the international settle-

ment with the territory of the Chinese

republic.

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, March 23.—(Special.)

Bill Be Nimble, Bill Be Quick, Bill

Jump Over the Candlestick: The Fight

for Fair Representation: Sweetening

Defeat: No City College: The Secre-

tariats' Golden Days Ahead.

Page 8.

MARKETS.

Decrease in 1926 earnings of Ad-

* *

years of my life to landing them in the penitentiary."

"In all fairness to Mayor Dever, let me tell him he's very weak, no courage, no manhood, doesn't know how to fight," Thompson said.

"I read in the papers that Mayor Dever publicly states he had to put the water meters in because Maj. Putnam, local army engineer, made him do so and he intimates that the secretary of war would shut off our water supply. But we live near the lake, have it find its way into our intake tanks for water supplies, have our people drink their own sewage, and die by the tens of thousands because of pestilence."

Says Dever: Maligned Coolidge.

"I resent Mayor Dever's reflection on the intelligence and decency of President Coolidge. No one need say this great man would permit an engineer or a secretary of war to destroy Chicago and her people by any such idiotic order."

Mr. Thompson turned his attention to Maj. Putnam and intimated he was working for King George.

"This same army engineer, Putnam," he said, "was in the way of Captain Thompson while I was passing the waterway bill. The difference between Mayor Dever and Captain Thompson is this: When Mayor Dever met the army engineer who opposed him he pried his knee and kissed his hand and took orders from Putnam."

"When Thompson met the army engineer he kicked him in a spot that landed him in Honolulu, Pearl Harbor."

Mr. Thompson suggested moving Lake Michigan up to Canada, "and bind it to the king, so we cannot divert any water to interfere with Canadian water power interests."

Dever, King and Others.

During the day a north side Thompson was coming around to headquarters a poster he said Lincoln park employees are using. It read, "Is the Negro or the white man to rule Chicago? Ask Thompson." A protest message was sent to Gov. Small. Lincoln partisans are blamed.

At noon and night meetings Bill took a wallop at King George.

"Dever's going to England this summer," Thompson said. "He'll be cordially received, a darned sight more than I would. Dever and Brennan voted that it takes a Negro to rule Chicago. I'll make the king of England keep his shoot out of America. There's where I stood when they called me 'Kaiser Bill,' and that's where I stand today. What was good enough for Washington is good enough for me."

"If you women want to raise fodder for European cannon, vote for Dever. If Brennan and Dever had their way, they'd have American boys in China today, helping England keep the opium trade."

BLAMES BILL FOR RIOTS

BY PARKE BROWN.

Macay Hoyne, state's attorney at that time, charged William Hale Thompson yesterday with full responsibility for the race riots in Chicago in 1919.

In response to charges from Thompson leaders that the Democrats had raised the color line issue in this campaign, Raymond Robins reminded a large audience recently that the only serious racial disturbances the city ever had seen occurred during Thompson's administration, and that his own utterances last spring raised the question of what might occur if he were elected on April 5.

Hoynes Blames Thompson.

An amendment to this utterance, Dever headquarters said, came from Mr. Hoynes, who is now in Washington representing the sanitary district. In it the former prosecutor charged that Mr. Thompson not only was responsible for the outbreak, but also for failure to end them promptly.

The policy of the Thompson administration in dealing with the black boy, the Hoynes statement read, "was at the bottom of the trouble. Under his numerous police chiefs, the policy had been to police a segregated vice district there."

The overlords of the district were the black gamblers and the black and tan resort owners. The police were given thoroughly to understand that there was to be no interference with the district, except upon orders from the mayor or his political lieutenants.

Obliges Previous Difficulties.

"When I suggested to the mayor that the condition in the black belt was rotten, Thompson, in his usual way, wanted every one to believe that in making the charge he was animated by hostility toward the Negro. As a matter of fact, I started my investigation at the request of Negro citizens. I still have a request signed by 104 men and women asking me to make the investigation."

"It was while these conditions pre-

POLITICAL NOTES

Thompson headquarters in a statement on crime set forth that "insurance rates have increased 25 to 100 per cent under the Dever police administration."

Five members of the German Beneficial union filed a statement at Dever headquarters saying that Thompson's assertions of support from that organization are untrue. They were Jack Rehberger, Harry M. Mueller, Carl Hulse, Heinrich Lachmann, and Charles Klubane.

Mrs. Lorado Taff, Mrs. Thomas F. Rawlings and Mrs. Arthur F. Kline top are in charge of a women's Dever meeting at the Gray Gables tearoom, 2030 Harper avenue, tomorrow afternoon.

The Dever Veterans' organization announced that its "four minute men" include Emmett Trainer, Capt. Herman Weimer, D. S. C.; James P. Ring, Fred Boissy, David Shillingslaw, Capt. Palmer D. Edmunds, Maj. James E. White, the Rev. Frederick Ewert, and Frank W. Kee.

valled that trouble started at a south side bathing beach. It would have stopped immediately, except for the rottenness and inefficiency of the police department. The policemen in the district had been given orders to favor the blacks and didn't dare to act against them.

Calls Police Ineffective.

"Their [the police] sympathies were with the whites and they did not act against them. The bad men from the black belt saw an opportunity of spreading trouble and they began riding around the city shooting at people indiscriminately. The police department is practically leaderless, and perplexed by the fact of offending the judge did nothing."

The statement went on to say that Mr. Hoynes found Mr. Thompson "hidden in a cottage owned by Fred Lundin, at Fox lake. He had hurriedly summoned the mayor to his side to keep him out of trouble."

"Meantime in Chicago," it continued, "the police department rendered inefficient by graft, made only the minimum effort to protect the Negroes. There were instances in which policemen stood by while men were killed and some in which they left their pistols to the rioters. The judge did nothing."

Sparks Daughter, 20, for Quitting School; Fined \$50

New York, March 23.—[Special.] For spanking his 20 year old daughter, Ruth, after she had refused to continue in school, Abraham Lincoln Eglington, a bond broker having offices on Broadway, was fined \$50 in St. George, Staten Island, this morning.

Chicago still is paying the bills for this one experience with Thompson. Claims of more than \$3,000 were filed against the city and there was no adequate defense against them as the city plainly had failed to do its duty to its citizens in protecting life and property.

"More than \$500,000 has already been paid out."

Calls Thompson Best-Clown.

Mayor Dever used more of a personal touch in discussing his opponent, former Mayor Thompson, last night than he had been doing.

"He's siller than any clown that ever crossed a vaudeville stage," he told one of his four south side audiences. "If he had the intelligence of a goose he wouldn't talk the way he does. He thinks he's king to 8 year old children. The fact is that he himself hasn't grown up and thinks you are on the same level with him."

"He runs about like an angry schoolboy, calling names. At every meeting he gives the king of England a 'punch in the snoot' on my account. You might as well take an intelligent man and put him in a field with a jackass as to try to compare him with this fellow. To be asked to compare myself with him is an insult, he is so low."

Says Dever Aids Negroes.

At a Sixth ward meeting in the Midway Masonic Temple Raymond Robins introduced Mayor Dever.

"No negro's safety could befall the colored people than the election of William Hale Thompson," he said. "He is talking 'America First' and acting 'Africa First.'

He charged that Thompson had issued an invitation to Negro crapshooters and crooks to come to Chicago.

"Thompson is slipping," he said, "and is getting to sit right on down until the fifth of March, when he will dip right out of the picture."

Former Mayor Thompson's denunciation of Mayor Dever as "a liar," as "a damn liar," and as "the worst mayor Chicago has ever had" were answered

it was while these conditions pre-

POLITICAL MEETINGS

MAJOR DEVER, Olympic theater, noonday mass meeting, 7:10 p.m.

Robert Emmet hall, Taylor street and

Timothy's church hall, Central Park

and Huron street, 8 p.m.

Portage Park hall, 1042 Portage

avenue, 8 p.m.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON,

Four Cohans' theater, noonday meeting,

Midwest school, 35th and Archer avenue,

Graham school, 45th and Union, 8 p.m.

Chicago Lithuanian hall, 3135 South Hal-

ester street, 8 p.m.

University Bank hall, 1325 East 85th

street, 8 p.m.

JAMES DILL ROBERTSON,

Apollo theater, noonday rally,

Emmett school, 5560 West Madison street

Division hall, 2441 West Division street,

8 p.m.

Portage Park school, Beretan and Long

Norwood Park school, Nina and Nickerson

avenue, 8 p.m.

LEADERS OF BAR IGNORE PARTIES; UNITE FOR DEVER

Another Group of Women Takes Like Action.

Two more nonpartisan organizations, declared to be useful in a hot political fight, joined the lineup headed by Mayor Dever yesterday. One was Dever for Mayor Lawyers' committee. The other was a newly created women's division of the People's Dever for Mayor committee.

Others on Committee.

One of the latter, Mitchell D. Folansee, is chairman of the committee, and the other ten, the following, are vice chairmen:

John T. Richards, John M. Cameron, Silas R. Strawn, Charles S. Cutting, Horace E. Tenney, Joseph H. Deffens, Edgar B. Tolman, Russell E. Folansee.

The other vice chairmen follow:

Spencer L. Abbott, H. M. Leumann, Frederick A. Brown, S. O. Levinson, John D. Black, Ruth C. Butler, Richard W. Clifford, James W. Conshane, George H. Peaks, Lessing Rosenthal, Walter H. Eckert, Walter L. Fisher, Harold L. Ickes, Frank H. Scott, Carl R. Latham, Wm. P. Sibley, Wm. Rothman.

Ninety-Seven as Advisors.

In addition there is an advisory council of ninety-seven lawyers, many of whose names are widely known. It is said that a large majority of the entire list of officers and advisors are Republicans. John J. Sonstby, the secretary, says active work will begin at once.

The officers of the women's division of the People's Dever for Mayor committee are the following:

General chairman—Mrs. Henry W. Cheney.

Secretary—Miss Minnie Ahrens.

Treasurer—Mrs. Irvin McDowell.

There are 123 vice chairmen and an executive committee, of twenty-five, among these names being many well known to the public.

BILL, AND DEVER BUNKING PUBLIC, ROBERTSON SAYS

Dr. John Dill Robertson, independent candidate for mayor, told three north side audiences last night that William Hale Thompson talks about the king of England to divert attention from the transit problem. The doctor said:

"Mr. Hale is shooting the bunk, while Thompson is tossing the ball."

"Cartares in Chicago," said Dr. Robertson, "were 5 cents on the surface lines and 5 cents on the elevated when Thompson was elected mayor. Now they are 7 cents and 10 cents."

"Thompson used to talk about a 5 cent fare; now he tries to get you mind off the transit by talking about 'America First' and 'Down with King George.'

"Four years ago Dever was elected in his promise to protect the strap-hangers and to promote people's ownership. But under orders from Boss Brennan and the traction newspapers Dever broke his campaign pledges and tried to put over the biggest traction steal in the history of Chicago."

"Bill, and Dever are bunk. You so you will not see how he has sold you out, and he is now in a deal with Homer Galpin, the traction tool, whom he charged with taking money from the traction companies to work for the traction ordinance in 1918. Now Galpin has hooked Big Bill and is running his campaign."

One of the latter, Mitchell D. Folansee, is chairman of the committee, and the other ten, the following, are vice chairmen:

John T. Richards, John M. Cameron, Silas R. Strawn, Charles S. Cutting, Horace E. Tenney, Joseph H. Deffens, Edgar B. Tolman, Russell E. Folansee.

The other vice chairmen follow:

Spencer L. Abbott, H. M. Leumann, Frederick A. Brown, S. O. Levinson, John D. Black, Ruth C. Butler, Richard W. Clifford, James W. Conshane, George H. Peaks, Lessing Rosenthal, Walter H. Eckert, Walter L. Fisher, Harold L. Ickes, Frank H. Scott, Carl R. Latham, Wm. P. Sibley, Wm. Rothman.

Ninety-Seven as Advisors.

In addition there is an advisory council of ninety-seven lawyers, many of whose names are widely known. It is said that a large majority of the entire list of officers and advisors are Republicans. John J. Sonstby, the secretary, says active work will begin at once.

The officers of the women's division of the People's Dever for Mayor committee are the following:

General chairman—Mrs. Henry W. Cheney.

Secretary—Miss Minnie Ahrens.

Treasurer—Mrs. Irvin McDowell.

There are 123 vice chairmen and an executive committee, of twenty-five, among these names being many well known to the public.

I.N.G. AERIAL SQUAD WILL BE FORMED BY JULY

Organization of an aerial observation squadron, the only one authorized by the war department for 1927, was started yesterday by the Illinois National Guard. It is hoped to complete the unit before July 1, so that it may be ready to function in the annual guard encampment this year.

Thirty-three officers and 75 enlisted men will be picked for duty in the new unit by Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keeshin, commanding the 33rd division. Among those who will advise as to the best men to hold commissions in the squadron will be Col. Horatio B. Hackett, former commander of the 134th Field Artillery regiment; Maj. Reed Davis, Illinois' first ace and Col. C. G. Hall, head of the air service of the 6th corps area.

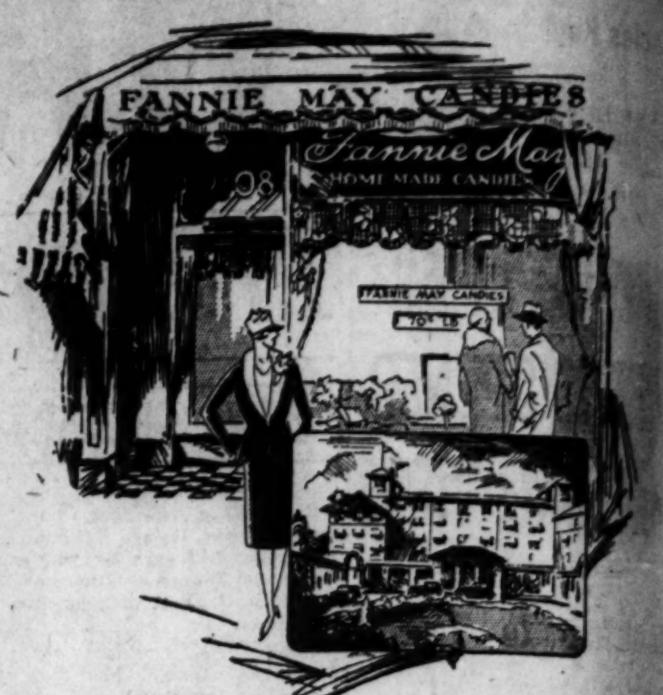
Those desiring service in the flying branch of the Illinois guard will be considered at division headquarters, 10 South La Salle street.

Home Was Love Nest if He Was Away, He Says

His home was a love nest only when he was out of town on business. Arthur S. Maher, 2328 East 17th street, sales manager for the American Bond and Mortgage Co., filed a divorce suit yesterday in the Circuit court against Mrs. Estelle M. Maher. Maher alleged that during his temporary absence from the city, his wife held pajama parties with Arthur P. Helmz, a married furniture salesman.

36 FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP at 2108 EAST 71ST STREET

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH FANNIE MAY



FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP at 2108 EAST 71ST STREET

Near the South Shore Country Club

This latest Fannie May Candy Shop is situated in one of Chicago's newest and finest residential centers. It is near the Bryn Mawr station of the Illinois Central, and just a short distance from the beautiful South Shore Country Club.

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION

Fannie May
Home made Candies

70%

36 FANNIE MAY SHOPS
—ALL OVER CHICAGO

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

FORD WINS TILT WHEN LETTERS ARE RULED OUT

Attacks on Sapiro Articles Kept from Jury.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Detroit, Mich., March 23.—[Special.]

The defense in the \$1,000,000 libel trial

of Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford scored on an important issue today when Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond ordered excluded from the jury letters to the Dearborn Independent concerning the anti-Jew articles on which the libel suit is based.

It was indicated that the same ruling will apply in connection with letters sent to Mr. Ford himself. The automobile king will be called to the stand some time late this week or early next week. He will take the chair in the same paradoxical position as that which his editor, W. J. Cameron, has occupied for several days—a witness called by the plaintiff to testify against himself.

Reads Letters to Judge.

The letters that Attorney William Henry Gallagher for Sapiro, sought to have specifically notified the Ford defense of the falseness of articles purporting to show the evil influence of a alleged "international ring of Jews," is hay, bean, prune, and wool growers' cooperative associations and in the American Farm Bureau federation.

One of them was read in court with the jury excluded to indicate to Judge Raymond their nature, and the rest were said to be of the same tenor. All of them were subpoenaed from the Dearborn Independent filed on behalf of Sapiro.

Judge Raymond not only ruled the letters out of evidence but he issued instructions to newspaper men when the first letter was read that they must not be published and that no other testimony excluded from the jury must be published.

Read Explains Request.

It was indicated that the attorney for Mr. Ford had requested the judge make such a ruling in connection with the publication of excluded matter.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief counsel for the automobile manufacturer, was asked whether this were true. He pondered a moment.

"Well, I will answer you in this way: If you had been fighting for rights to have certain testimony excluded from the jury and you knew the jury might see it if it were published in the papers, what would you do?

This just is not looked up. It is absolutely wrong that excluded matter should be published."

Previously, the senator had led a determined fight for the exclusion of the letters. The question had come up in the interrogation of Editor Cameron by Attorney Gallagher and when Sapiro's attorney started to pave the way for the introduction of the letters Senator Reed took up his fight, basing it on the fact that the statements in the letters had not been proved true.

Read Continues Argument.

"Now false statements may be read to the jury here," Senator Reed said. "We have letters stating alleged facts favorable to the articles. What about these letters on the other side of the question?"

Attorney Gallagher read the letters in issue. It was from A. C. Cherry, attorney for the Northwest Hay Association, and it set forth various misstatements in the Dearborn Independent's narrative concerning the Jewish influence, including the allegation that no Bolsheviks, no communists, nor members of the I. W. W. were connected with it, as stated in the article. It also stated neither Sapiro nor any other Jew was in any way connected with it.

Attorney Hankey then read a communication from Harry H. Dunn, who under the pen name of Robert Morgan, wrote the articles. It was the explanation of Dunn concerning the article in question. Dunn, paragraph by paragraph, answered the letter of Mr. Cherry, insisting that in each instance where a misstatement was charged, he was right.

The judge then ruled the letters out to the jury he was right.

Editor Cameron again occupied the stand all day.

The effect of Mr. Cameron's entire testimony today was that, after having taken full responsibility for the conduct of the editorial end of the Independent and for the articles on

which the suit of Sapiro is based, he denied any recollection of having seen any of the half a dozen letters from alleged responsible persons protesting that the defendant was in the wrong.

Attorney Gallagher read the letters in issue. It was from A. C. Cherry, attorney for the Northwest Hay Association, and it set forth various misstatements in the Dearborn Independent's narrative concerning the Jewish influence, including the allegation that no Bolsheviks, no communists, nor members of the I. W. W. were connected with it, as stated in the article. It also stated neither Sapiro nor any other Jew was in any way connected with it.

Attorney Hankey then read a communication from Harry H. Dunn, who under the pen name of Robert Morgan, wrote the articles. It was the explanation of Dunn concerning the article in question. Dunn, paragraph by paragraph, answered the letter of Mr. Cherry, insisting that in each instance where a misstatement was charged, he was right.

The judge then ruled the letters out to the jury he was right.

Editor Cameron again occupied the stand all day.

The effect of Mr. Cameron's entire testimony today was that, after having taken full responsibility for the conduct of the editorial end of the Independent and for the articles on

Prince of Wales May Wed Infanta



The queen of Spain, with her two daughters, the Infantas Maria Christina (left) and Beatriz, with whom the prince of Wales will spend Easter week, thus reviving talk that one may become his wife.

[Copyright: Keystone View Company Photo.]

Arrange Fêtes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Spain, March 23.—The

possibility of a Spanish infanta be-

coming the next queen of England is

again being discussed in Madrid with

the announcement that the Prince of

Wales plans to visit the Spanish royal

family on April 10 and will stay

through Easter week.

Although the prince plans to travel

incognito, elaborate plans are being

made by the king, the aristocracy and

the government to entertain him. He

will spend most of the time at Seville,

occupying the palace of Marqués de

Yan-duri. A number of great hunts on

the vast estates of the Spanish

grandees are planned in his honor. A

series of balls will be given. The

Princess of Asturias, Don Jaime,

and the Infanta Beatriz and the In-

fantas Maria Cristina will attend.

Due to the puzzling nature of King

Alfonso's malady, which has been

diagnosed sometimes as a gripe, and

which still persists, there will be very

little entertaining in Madrid.

which the suit of Sapiro is based, he

denied any recollection of having seen

any of the half a dozen letters from

alleged responsible persons protesting

that the defendant was in the wrong.

Attorney Gallagher read the letters in issue. It was from A. C. Cherry, attorney for the Northwest Hay Association, and it set forth various misstatements in the Dearborn Independent's narrative concerning the Jewish influence, including the allegation that no Bolsheviks, no communists, nor members of the I. W. W. were connected with it, as stated in the article. It also stated neither Sapiro nor any other Jew was in any way connected with it.

Attorney Hankey then read a communication from Harry H. Dunn, who under the pen name of Robert Morgan, wrote the articles. It was the explanation of Dunn concerning the article in question. Dunn, paragraph by paragraph, answered the letter of Mr. Cherry, insisting that in each instance where a misstatement was charged, he was right.

The judge then ruled the letters out to the jury he was right.

Editor Cameron again occupied the stand all day.

The effect of Mr. Cameron's entire testimony today was that, after having taken full responsibility for the conduct of the editorial end of the Independent and for the articles on

which the suit of Sapiro is based, he

denied any recollection of having seen

any of the half a dozen letters from

alleged responsible persons protesting

that the defendant was in the wrong.

Attorney Gallagher read the letters in issue. It was from A. C. Cherry, attorney for the Northwest Hay Association, and it set forth various misstatements in the Dearborn Independent's narrative concerning the Jewish influence, including the allegation that no Bolsheviks, no communists, nor members of the I. W. W. were connected with it, as stated in the article. It also stated neither Sapiro nor any other Jew was in any way connected with it.

Attorney Hankey then read a communication from Harry H. Dunn, who under the pen name of Robert Morgan, wrote the articles. It was the explanation of Dunn concerning the article in question. Dunn, paragraph by paragraph, answered the letter of Mr. Cherry, insisting that in each instance where a misstatement was charged, he was right.

The judge then ruled the letters out to the jury he was right.

Editor Cameron again occupied the stand all day.

The effect of Mr. Cameron's entire testimony today was that, after having taken full responsibility for the conduct of the editorial end of the Independent and for the articles on

which the suit of Sapiro is based, he

denied any recollection of having seen

any of the half a dozen letters from

alleged responsible persons protesting

that the defendant was in the wrong.

Attorney Gallagher read the letters in issue. It was from A. C. Cherry, attorney for the Northwest Hay Association, and it set forth various misstatements in the Dearborn Independent's narrative concerning the Jewish influence, including the allegation that no Bolsheviks, no communists, nor members of the I. W. W. were connected with it, as stated in the article. It also stated neither Sapiro nor any other Jew was in any way connected with it.

Attorney Hankey then read a communication from Harry H. Dunn, who under the pen name of Robert Morgan, wrote the articles. It was the explanation of Dunn concerning the article in question. Dunn, paragraph by paragraph, answered the letter of Mr. Cherry, insisting that in each instance where a misstatement was charged, he was right.

The judge then ruled the letters out to the jury he was right.

Editor Cameron again occupied the stand all day.

The effect of Mr. Cameron's entire testimony today was that, after having taken full responsibility for the conduct of the editorial end of the Independent and for the articles on

which the suit of Sapiro is based, he

denied any recollection of having seen

any of the half a dozen letters from

alleged responsible persons protesting

that the defendant was in the wrong.

Attorney Gallagher read the letters in issue. It was from A. C. Cherry, attorney for the Northwest Hay Association, and it set forth various misstatements in the Dearborn Independent's narrative concerning the Jewish influence, including the allegation that no Bolsheviks, no communists, nor members of the I. W. W. were connected with it, as stated in the article. It also stated neither Sapiro nor any other Jew was in any way connected with it.

Attorney Hankey then read a communication from Harry H. Dunn, who under the pen name of Robert Morgan, wrote the articles. It was the explanation of Dunn concerning the article in question. Dunn, paragraph by paragraph, answered the letter of Mr. Cherry, insisting that in each instance where a misstatement was charged, he was right.

The judge then ruled the letters out to the jury he was right.

Editor Cameron again occupied the stand all day.

The effect of Mr. Cameron's entire testimony today was that, after having taken full responsibility for the conduct of the editorial end of the Independent and for the articles on

MEXICANS STORM YAQUIS' "FORT," HELD 400 YEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 23.—[Special.]

President Coolidge took hand

in the controversy over the appoint-

ment of a prohibition commissioner to

day, with the result that J. D. Pen-

nington, administrator at Pittsburgh,

has been eliminated from considera-

tion.

Roy Haynes, whose restoration to

power has been urged by the Anti-

Saloon league, was reported to have

an excellent chance of landing the

post.

The President conferred late in the

day with Secretary Kellogg, who

make the appointment under the pro-

hibition reorganization law. It is un-

derstood that announcement of the new

prohibition officials will be made

tomorrow.

It was reported that Mr. Penning-

ton, the choice of Ivy Chief Andrews,

was eliminated for "political reasons."

He was granted an order confiscating

ten barrels of grape juice which chem-

icals said contained 13 per cent of

alcohol.

The President conferred late in the

day with Secretary Kellogg, who

make the appointment under the pro-

hibition reorganization law. It is un-

derstood that announcement of the new

prohibition officials will be made

tomorrow.

It was reported that Mr. Penning-

ton, the choice of Ivy Chief Andrews,

was eliminated for "political reasons."

He was granted an order confiscating

ten barrels of grape juice which chem-

icals said contained 13 per cent of

alcohol.

The President conferred late in the

LL'S

the Home

ADAMS

March Sale

base Sale

igs and

Coverings

old for \$49,000

the stock of Oriental rugs

we expect to sell to the

at such large reduction

be added to our regular

approval or exchanged.

AMERICAN
RUGS

At 1.35

ton rugs. Size 27x54 in.
tra heavy grade; light sum-
ry effects.

At 16.75

finest worsted Wilton
rs. Size 36x63. Lovely soft
es in all the various color-

At 21.50

unless velvet rugs. Size 6x9

. Artistic new designs.

At 24.95

unless Axminster rugs. Size
feet. The designs and col-
ors are suitable for any

At 36.50

unless velvet rugs. Size 9x12
2. Plain centers with aris-
fioral field designs in all the
erent colorings.

At 39.50

unless Axminster rugs. Size
2 feet. There is a variety
color combinations with the
ain centers and delf-
colored floral borders.

At 77.50

al Wilton Rugs. Size 9x12
Lovely effects, suitable
your home or office.

ental Rugs

and Chinese rugs.

5.00 | 475.00

size
wide by
long.ell & Co. Adams
St.

5.00 | 475.00

approx. 10x
13.6 feet.

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

5.00 | 475.00

NANKING AND CHINKIANG WON BY CANTONESE

Americans in Yangtze River Port Safe.

(Continued from first page.)

marched away and the area has been quiet since.

Wounded Yank Back on Job.

Private Raymond Walter Strauch, who was slightly wounded by a spent bullet while on duty at the customs depot this morning, had his wound bandaged and returned to duty this afternoon. Two other Americans were reported injured.

The total fatalities in the last three days' fighting in the Chinese area of Shanghai were more than 500, of which approximately 300 were northern Chinese, according to a report by the Chinese Red Cross to THE TRIBUNE this afternoon.

The worst slaughter took place inside the Chinese railway station, where the Chinese doctors claim nearly 200 northern troops were killed. The doctors said 200 bodies were collected in the station waiting room and platform as a result of the machine gun fire by the advancing Cantonese. They said the northerners attempted to barricade the station waiting room while firing from the windows.

British and Italians Kill 56.

Finally the Cantonese brought up a machine gun and cleaned them out, which was responsible for the northerners' wild dash yesterday through the barricades and into the foreign settlement, resulting in the British and Italian soldiers and marines joining.

The Chinese coffin makers are busy today preparing rough boxes for the burial of the dead.

Regarding the number of injured the Chinese doctors are unable to estimate these, since many wounded have been removed to their homes or are still in the streets. Approximately 200 wounded soldiers and civilians are lodged in four Chinese Red Cross hospitals inside the settlement and more temporary hospitals in the native areas. One hospital visited by THE TRIBUNE correspondent has ninety wounded soldiers and civilians, most of them injured by gunfire. Many are suffering from knife wounds.

U. S. Consul General Ignored.

Considerable speculation was aroused today when the British, French, and Japanese consuls at Shanghai called in a body on the Cantonese commander, Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, without inviting the American consul, Clarence Gauss, to accompany them. The call was made at 11 o'clock this morning and Gauss was not informed until noon, when a local Japanese news service issued a bulletin telling of the conference.

Mr. Gauss was surprised by the in-

BRITISH WARSHIPS AND PLANES SMASH CHINA'S PIRATE NEST

LONDON, March 23.—(AP)—An old established stronghold of piracy in China fell today before an up to the minute attack in which airplane bombing figured.

Bias bay, a notorious resort of sea raiders, situated a short distance up the coast from Hongkong, was demolished by British warships, the aircraft carrier *Hermi* and two cruisers participating in the attack. After the bombardment, in which no lives were reported lost, the warships returned to port.

The bombardment was provoked by an raid Monday night on the steamship *Hopson*. When the *Hopson* reached Hongkong the officers reported pirates had overpowered the crew, robbed the vessel, wounding a European passenger, and gone ashore at Bias bay. Today's punitive expedition followed.

The pirates scatter from Bias bay over the wild hinterland after a raid, and gather again after their loot has been expended. Their method is to stop a small, richly laden steamer in gangs as steerage passengers, and when the ship is near Bias bay to overpower the officers, imprison the passengers in their cabins, and force the helmsman to enter Bias bay, where the cargo is looted and the passengers robbed. Then the ship is allowed to continue its voyage.

Formation, since it is customary for the consuls to call on new Chinese officials in a body. He immediately consulted the Japanese consul general, Mr. Yada, regarding the purport of the conversation, but Mr. Yada stated he desired to interview the Cantonese commander only regarding the disposition of some 4,000 northern Chinese troops who were disarmed and now are quartered on Japanese property.

British Consul Silent.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent then asked the French consul regarding the purport of the conversation with the British and Japanese consuls, and that the French desired to effect co-operation with the Cantonese respecting protection of the French electric light and power station, which is located adjacent to the Chinese territory and hence is subject to interference.

The British consul refused to make any statement regarding the conversation, but promised an official report later.

THE TRIBUNE, however, learned through Chinese circles close to Gen. Pai, that the real purpose of the British, Japanese and French consuls' call was to find out the Cantonese commander's attitude respecting the general strike which now is paralyzing the foreign areas and to offer the co-operation of the foreign authorities in effecting a settlement.

Americans Fly Nanking.

American Consul General Gauss received a telegram today from Nanking stating 175 American residents of Nanking are coming to Shanghai to board the American liner *Steamship Poyang* and 145 more are expected on the United States destroyers *Nora* and *Preble* in Nanking harbor. They will be brought to Shanghai as soon as ships are available. Some twenty

five American missionaries refused to leave their stations. They will remain in Nanking, although the consul urged their departure.

It is reported tonight that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Cantonese chief commander, is proceeding to Nanking from Kiukiang, and it is rumored that he may come to Shanghai in order to investigate the situation here.

Unconfirmed rumors also say Eu-

gen Chen, foreign minister, and Sun Fo and Tu Soong of the nationalistic central executive committee are also proceeding to Shanghai.

"Base of World Revolution."

SHANGHAI, March 23.—(AP)—The Chinese people have awakened and the great commercial center of Shanghai will become not only a strong base of Chinese nationalism, but for world revolution, says a manifesto issued to the Chinese people today by Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, Cantonese com-

mander of the postoffices and customs.

Russia Sending Big Gun.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, March 23.—The British military commanders in Shanghai to day report the situation is well in hand. The military leaders, however, are worried over a report of shelling of a large quantity of heavy artillery from Vladivostok to the Cantonese. These guns, if received, would make the position more difficult, should the Cantonese decide to fight rather than negotiate with the foreign powers, as now they are weak in heavy artillery and at the mercy of the guns of the international forces.

FOREIGN BANKS CLOSED

(By CHARLES DAILEY.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PEKING, March 23.—All foreign banks in Hankow are closed and picketed following a strike by the employees, who made impossible demands. The foreign newspapers remain suppressed.

An effort by the foreign consuls to ascertain the reason for this suppression has not been answered by the south Chinese Nationalist government.

The foreign legations are advised

that the radical conditions imposed on foreigners in Hankow are becoming intolerable. The authorities are un-

able to control the situation.

One newspaper suggests that the Ameri-

can business and missionary organiza-

tions take cognizance of this situa-

tion and the peril of their nationals,

numbering 400, in the consular dis-

trict.

The heavy censorship, against which

the correspondents are protesting to

Marshal Chang Tsao-lin, the Manchu-

rian war lord, has caused serious ell-

sions from dispatches recently, and

often almost total destruction of dis-

patches.

Arrests of both male and female stu-

dents in Peking continue. All those ar-

rested are suspected of having Nation-

alist sympathies.

OUTLINES JAPAN'S POLICY

(By RODERICK MATHESON.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TOKIO, March 23.—The powers

must realize the Cantonese move-

ment, however menacing it may appear, is

not foreign inspired, but Chinese, and

they must act accordingly in dealing

justly and adequately with China, ac-

cording to Sadao Saburi of the Chinese

foreign office, former chief of the Japanese em-

bassy at Washington. Mr. Saburi re-

cently returned from Canton and Han-

kow, where he informally represented

the Japanese government.

While Marshal Chang Tsao-lin, the

Manchurian war lord, is directing the

military movements against the south,

many reports indicate that his own

army, Manchuria, is disintegrat-

ing. The foreign policy

of his subordinates has practically

ended, arousing against him the intense

hostility of both Chinese and Japanese

commercial circles. The local cur-

rency has fallen ninety per cent, while

wholesale arrests have been made of

money brokers, who face execution for

dealing in Japanese yen.

says the value of the Russian aid, he

claims the treaties of amity and

unconditional surrender of everything

we have in China, but a general

adjustment of relations on a new basis

of justice and sympathetic cooperation

"he continued. "Japan's inter-

ests are more involved than any other

nation, but our attitude has not

changed from the clearly indicated

friendship shown at the opening of

the customs conference in 1925."

Washington, D. C., March 23.—(Spe-

cial)—Gustavo de Medina, connected

with the Spanish embassy, who sailed

from New York last Friday for Mal-

rid, it is now charged, was wed and won

two American girls within twenty-four

hours. The dashing young Spaniard

was born in Madrid, Spain, and

spent his early years in the capital.

Leaving wife No. 2 in Peoria after

a few weeks of married life, De Medina

came back to Washington and on

March 5, after a strenuous courtship,

he married Miss Kathryn Van Raen-

sel, a daughter of a fashionable social set and

family well connected in the capital.

NORWEGIAN SCULPTOR DEAD.

OSLO, March 23.—(Tribune Cable)—Irene

Wick, Norwegian sculptor, died at the

age of 80 today.

ENVOY AID WEDS TWO U. S. GIRLS WITHIN 90 DAYS

Washington, D. C., March 23.—(Spe-

cial)—Gustavo de Medina, connected

with the Spanish embassy, who sailed

from New York last Friday for Mal-

rid, it is now charged, was wed and won

two American girls within twenty-four

hours. The dashing young Spaniard

was born in Madrid, Spain, and

spent his early years in the capital.

Leaving wife No. 2 in Peoria after

a few weeks of married life, De Medina

came back to Washington and on

March 5, after a strenuous courtship,

he married Miss Kathryn Van Raen-

sel, a daughter of a fashionable social set and

family well connected in the capital.

for SPRING SPORTS and LEISURE HOURS



The Sherwood

CARESSINGLY soft and wondrous fine is Zephyrweave, and this sport suit, which is fashioned of it, is altogether enchanting...from the popular square neck of the pull-over blouse to the inverted pleat at the back of the skirt.

And, surely, you can find your most flattering color in this assort-ment: White, nude, flesh, tea rose, Mother Goose, Nile, palmetto, and Copenhagen blue.

And the price is \$35

PECK & PECK

38-40 Michigan Ave., Suite 946 North Michigan Blvd.

Peck & Peck

SEARS, R. TO BUILD IN M.

Plans to build

walkers were an

admission

of the

for SPRING
SPORTS and
LEISURE
HOURS



The
Sherwood

CARESSINGLY soft and wondrous fine is Zephyrweave, and this sport suit, which is fashioned of it, is altogether enchanting... from the popular square neck of the pull-over blouse to the inverted pleat at the back of the skirt.

And, surely, you can find your most flattering color in this assortment: White, nude, flesh, tea rose, Mother Goose tan, Nile, palmetto, and Copenhagen blue.

And the price is \$35

PECK
&
PECK

38-40 Michigan Ave., South
946 North Michigan Blvd.



Why Bald So Young!



Cuticura Will Help You

prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature disease, may be easily removed by regular shampoo with Cuticura, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Mr. Oldham and Mr. Tolson, M. D., Skin
Physicians, recommend Cuticura, Ointment,
Shampoo and Cream, and Cuticura
Shaving Stick 25c.

for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
and Diet
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged

Light Lunch
at Any Time
members of the family, children,
all, ailing or well. Serve at home,
a meal, or upon retiring. A
nourish easily assimilated Food-Drink
at any hour of the day or night;
a fairness or hunger.
at home by stirring the
hot or cold water. No cooking.

WIDOW FORGETS
HERE AND THERE
IN MURDER TRIAL

Slayer of Husband Faced
with First Story.

CRIMINAL COURT.
George White, alias John Morgan, as-
saulted with intent to rob, sentenced to
one or fourteen years each in the peni-
tentiary by Judge William V. Brothers.

Frank Walker, murderer, sentenced to
fourteen years in the penitentiary; Mark

Wright and Albert De Colla, robbery,

sentenced to ten years to life each in

the penitentiary by Judge Harry B.

Miller.

A memory that had been functioning
with clarity as Mrs. Bertha Hellman
related to a jury in Judge Emanuel
Eller's court yesterday the details of a
quarrel and fatal struggle with her
husband, Herman, last July 29, went
suddenly blank when she was con-
fronted with her testimony given be-
fore a coroner's jury on July 30.

She recalled the events of the day
that culminated in a drunken brawl,
during which she twisted her right
hand in the neckband of her husband's
shirt until he dropped dead. She
placed the sequence of happenings
leading up to the struggle, including
a gathering in the front yard of the
Hellman home at 5711 South Kildare
avenue, where two neighbors joined
them in disposing of a bottle of moon-
shine.

Remembers Conversation.

She was not at a loss to recall what
was said during the dispute in the
yard.

But when it came to verifying the
records of testimony at the inquest,
confirming the questions that had been
asked her and the answers she had
given, her replies were always, "I
don't remember that."

Assistant State's Attorney Klatzow
sought to refresh her memory on the
affirmative answer she gave at the in-
quest, when asked whether she had
ever threatened her husband's life.

Yesterday on the witness stand she
could recall neither the question nor
the answer.

Paul Ruhe, shorthand reporter, who
transcribed the testimony at the in-
quest, was placed on the stand and
identified the answers as those made
by Mrs. Hellman.

Yesterday the defendant recited that
the trouble in the yard was occasioned
by an argument between her husband
and herself because she wanted him
to wear a belt instead of suspenders.

Tells of Threats.

He had taken many drinks of moon-
shine during the day and she had
a few, she admitted, so when the quar-
rel started she grabbed her husband
and strangled by tearing off his sus-
pender and lashing him with them.

She went into the house and he fol-
lowed, catching up a butcher knife and
assuring between curses that he would
kill her, she said.

Besides emphasizing the admission
of the defendant, made at the inquest,
that she had threatened to kill Hell-
man, the prosecution dwelt on a pos-
sible mercenary motive Mrs. Hellman
might have had for plotting to take
her husband's life. It was established
that their home had been sold for
\$2,000, that after a \$1,200 mortgage
had been paid, the balance of \$800
had been given her, and that she and
the dead man had quarreled when he
asked her for \$100 of it.

With the completion of the testi-
mony by Ruhe, the defense rested.
Closing arguments by counsel will be
made this morning, and it is probable
that a verdict will be reached before
this evening.

SEARS, ROEBUCK
TO BUILD STORE
IN MILWAUKEE

Plans to build a retail store in Mil-
waukee were announced yesterday by
Sears, Roebuck & Co. Construction of
a three story building with 100,000
square feet of floor space will be started
at once and the store will be opened in the
fall. The company, in addition to
eight mail order distributing stores
located throughout the country, will
have fourteen retail department stores
with completion of the Milwaukee
branch.

NECK TWO AS WINDOW SMASHERS.
Police last night were seeking two men
believed responsible for the smashing of
several large windows of the Normal and
Providence churches, The Yale Club, early
yesterday. The Rev. Robert O. Thomas, the
pastor, said he could not account for the
attack.

Luxury
plus
economy

The satiny texture and
compactness of A. P. W. Satin
Tissue have established it
as the preferred tissue in the
finest homes of the country.
Yet it is economical. Near-
ly four times as much paper
as in the ordinary roll.

A. P. W.
SATIN TISSUE



PERSHING SAILS TO
PLAN U. S. MONUMENTS
FOR HEROES OVERSEA

New York, March 23.—[Special.]—
Gen. John J. Pershing sailed for
France today on the George Wash-
ington as chairman of the battle
monuments commission to ar-
range with the French govern-
ment the placing of 30,000 grave-
stones in the graves of Ameri-
can soldiers buried in the bat-
tlefield cemeteries of the war.
He will also ar-
range for the building of a
chapel at each cemetery for the future care of Ameri-
can graves.

GEN. JOHN J.
PERSHING
SAILS
TO
PLAN
U. S.
MONUMENTS
FOR
HEROES
OVERSEA

CRIMINAL COURT.

George White, alias John Morgan, as-
saulted with intent to rob, sentenced to
one or fourteen years each in the peni-
tentiary by Judge William V. Brothers.

Frank Walker, murderer, sentenced to
fourteen years in the penitentiary; Mark

Wright and Albert De Colla, robbery,

sentenced to ten years to life each in

the penitentiary by Judge Harry B.

Miller.

A memory that had been functioning
with clarity as Mrs. Bertha Hellman
related to a jury in Judge Emanuel
Eller's court yesterday the details of a
quarrel and fatal struggle with her
husband, Herman, last July 29, went
suddenly blank when she was con-
fronted with her testimony given be-
fore a coroner's jury on July 30.

She recalled the events of the day
that culminated in a drunken brawl,
during which she twisted her right
hand in the neckband of her husband's
shirt until he dropped dead. She
placed the sequence of happenings
leading up to the struggle, including
a gathering in the front yard of the
Hellman home at 5711 South Kildare
avenue, where two neighbors joined
them in disposing of a bottle of moon-
shine.

Remembers Conversation.

She was not at a loss to recall what
was said during the dispute in the
yard.

But when it came to verifying the
records of testimony at the inquest,
confirming the questions that had been
asked her and the answers she had
given, her replies were always, "I
don't remember that."

Assistant State's Attorney Klatzow
sought to refresh her memory on the
affirmative answer she gave at the in-
quest, when asked whether she had
ever threatened her husband's life.

Yesterday on the witness stand she
could recall neither the question nor
the answer.

Tells of Threats.

He had taken many drinks of moon-
shine during the day and she had
a few, she admitted, so when the quar-
rel started she grabbed her husband
and strangled by tearing off his sus-
pender and lashing him with them.

She went into the house and he fol-
lowed, catching up a butcher knife and
assuring between curses that he would
kill her, she said.

Besides emphasizing the admission
of the defendant, made at the inquest,
that she had threatened to kill Hell-
man, the prosecution dwelt on a pos-
sible mercenary motive Mrs. Hellman
might have had for plotting to take
her husband's life. It was established
that their home had been sold for
\$2,000, that after a \$1,200 mortgage
had been paid, the balance of \$800
had been given her, and that she and
the dead man had quarreled when he
asked her for \$100 of it.

With the completion of the testi-
mony by Ruhe, the defense rested.
Closing arguments by counsel will be
made this morning, and it is probable
that a verdict will be reached before
this evening.

SEARS, ROEBUCK
TO BUILD STORE
IN MILWAUKEE

Plans to build a retail store in Mil-
waukee were announced yesterday by
Sears, Roebuck & Co. Construction of
a three story building with 100,000
square feet of floor space will be started
at once and the store will be opened in the
fall. The company, in addition to
eight mail order distributing stores
located throughout the country, will
have fourteen retail department stores
with completion of the Milwaukee
branch.

NECK TWO AS WINDOW SMASHERS.
Police last night were seeking two men
believed responsible for the smashing of
several large windows of the Normal and
Providence churches, The Yale Club, early
yesterday. The Rev. Robert O. Thomas, the
pastor, said he could not account for the
attack.

Luxury
plus
economy

The satiny texture and
compactness of A. P. W. Satin
Tissue have established it
as the preferred tissue in the
finest homes of the country.
Yet it is economical. Near-
ly four times as much paper
as in the ordinary roll.

A. P. W.
SATIN TISSUE

CRIMINAL COURT.

George White, alias John Morgan, as-
saulted with intent to rob, sentenced to
one or fourteen years each in the peni-
tentiary by Judge William V. Brothers.

Frank Walker, murderer, sentenced to
fourteen years in the penitentiary; Mark

Wright and Albert De Colla, robbery,

sentenced to ten years to life each in

the penitentiary by Judge Harry B.

Miller.

A memory that had been functioning
with clarity as Mrs. Bertha Hellman
related to a jury in Judge Emanuel
Eller's court yesterday the details of a
quarrel and fatal struggle with her
husband, Herman, last July 29, went
suddenly blank when she was con-
fronted with her testimony given be-
fore a coroner's jury on July 30.

She recalled the events of the day
that culminated in a drunken brawl,
during which she twisted her right
hand in the neckband of her husband's
shirt until he dropped dead. She
placed the sequence of happenings
leading up to the struggle, including
a gathering in the front yard of the
Hellman home at 5711 South Kildare
avenue, where two neighbors joined
them in disposing of a bottle of moon-
shine.

Remembers Conversation.

She was not at a loss to recall what
was said during the dispute in the
yard.

But when it came to verifying the
records of testimony at the inquest,
confirming the questions that had been
asked her and the answers she had
given, her replies were always, "I
don't remember that."

Assistant State's Attorney Klatzow
sought to refresh her memory on the
affirmative answer she gave at the in-
quest, when asked whether she had
ever threatened her husband's life.

Yesterday on the witness stand she
could recall neither the question nor
the answer.

Tells of Threats.

He had taken many drinks of moon-
shine during the day and she had
a few, she admitted, so when the quar-
rel started she grabbed her husband
and strangled by tearing off his sus-
pender and lashing him with them.

She went into the house and he fol-
lowed, catching up a butcher knife and
assuring between curses that he would
kill her, she said.

Besides emphasizing the admission
of the defendant, made at the inquest,
that she had threatened to kill Hell-
man, the prosecution dwelt on a pos-
sible mercenary motive Mrs. Hellman
might have had for plotting to take
her husband's life. It was established
that their home had been sold for
\$2,000, that after a \$1,200 mortgage
had been paid, the balance of \$800
had been given her, and that she and
the dead man had quarreled when he
asked her for \$100 of it.

With the completion of the testi-
mony by Ruhe, the defense rested.
Closing arguments by counsel will be
made this morning, and it is probable
that a verdict will be reached before
this evening.

SEARS, ROEBUCK
TO BUILD STORE
IN MILWAUKEE

Plans to build a retail store in Mil-
waukee were announced yesterday by
Sears, Roebuck & Co. Construction of
a three story building with 100,000
square feet of floor space will be started
at once and the store will be opened in the
fall. The company, in addition to
eight mail order distributing stores
located throughout the country, will
have fourteen retail department stores
with completion of the Milwaukee
branch.

NECK TWO AS WINDOW SMASHERS.
Police last night were seeking two men
believed responsible for the smashing of
several large windows of the Normal and
Providence churches, The Yale Club, early
yesterday. The Rev. Robert O. Thomas, the
pastor, said he could not account for the
attack.

Luxury
plus
economy

The satiny texture and
compactness of A. P. W. Satin
Tissue have established it
as the preferred tissue in the
finest homes of the country.
Yet it is economical. Near-
ly four times as much paper
as in the ordinary roll.

A. P. W.
SATIN TISSUE

CRIMINAL COURT.

George White, alias John Morgan, as-
saulted with intent to rob, sentenced to
one or fourteen years each in the peni-
tentiary by Judge William V. Brothers.

Frank Walker, murderer, sentenced to
fourteen years in the penitentiary; Mark

Wright and Albert De Colla, robbery,

sentenced to ten years to life each in

the penitentiary by Judge Harry B.

Miller.

A memory that had been functioning
with clarity as Mrs. Bertha Hellman
related to a jury in Judge Emanuel
Eller's court yesterday the details of a
quarrel and fatal struggle with her
husband, Herman, last July 29, went
suddenly blank when she was con-
fronted with her

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are at the owner's risk. And The Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 BROAD ST.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
ATLANTA—104 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SCALA A).
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE NEW YORK VII.
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL LESLIE.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

BILL BE NIMBLE, BILL BE
QUICK, BILL JUMP OVER
THE CANDLESTICK.

It is to be gathered that Mr. Dever has Mayor Dever really puzzled. Mr. Dever has had a long experience with politics and he knows its infinite varieties, but it is apparent that he never came in contact with anything before at all like the big boy. He must feel that he has discovered a new species. By this time he may have a personal curiosity to take the sawdust out and see what the springs are like, a curiosity apart from any political purpose and without thought to gain anything thereby aside from getting an answer to something which interests him.

He observes that the big boy is running as a wet. He is now so wet that to him the beer in the icebox and the pint on the hip are almost sacred symbols which an oppressed people cherish in secret. Beer in the icebox will get better than an even mind in Chicago politics any day, and Mr. Dever asks it to be understood that he is no enemy of a cool one himself. But Bill's witness has so many dry spots and dry edges that it only contributes to his versatility.

President Hopkins has observed in some of his speeches, it was only last year that Bill was doing all he could to send to congress three bright boys of the Anti-Saloon league, Frank L. Smith to the senate and Richard Yates and Henry R. Rathbone to the house of representatives as congressmen at large from this state. They had signed the Anti-Saloon league pledge on the dotted line. They were elected. Mr. Smith may or may not get his seat, but if he does he'll vote dry and Yates and Rathbone do vote dry.

The big boy's contribution to the vote of Illinois on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, in the one place where votes count on those questions, was to deliver for the Anti-Saloon league. It may be Bill's idea that the greatest pleasure to be had on the students. They allow football to be played only because they discover in it moral values. Certainly not the least of these moral values is the training it gives young men in the bitterness of defeat. It tends to make them hate to lose and fear to lose, an attitude of mind that cannot be too thoroughly acquired. President Hopkins wants to sweeten defeat and thereby rob the game of its principal by-product.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

THE FIGHT FOR FAIR
REPRESENTATION.

The favor shown the Roe resolution to limit Cook county's representation in perpetuity ought to warn Chicago that it will have to put up a stronger defense than has yet been organized. The downstate politicians are as determined as ever to defeat equal representation and to impose their political subjugation upon the city and we shall not have fair play until we have formed a fighting bloc for the assertion of our rights of citizenship and the protection of our essential interests.

This is not a duty we or our representatives can afford to neglect or postpone. Our political freedom is now at stake. The present corruption and ruthlessness of downstate politics ought to warn us of what the consequences of indifference and feebleness will certainly be. It is not merely this municipality that is endangered. The whole metropolitan district from the Wisconsin to the Indiana line, from the lake to the valley of the Fox and beyond, will be under the rule of rural politics, its enterprise overtaxed, its development shackled, its social habits dictated according to the self-interest, the opinions or the prejudices which shape downstate politics. Other city communities will find themselves in a like condition, but we must fight the battle with or without their aid. We have means of defense and counter attack and they should be used to the full before it is too late.

A metropolitan bloc with all obtainable allies should be formed and should carry on a resourceful and unyielding fight for justice.

SWEETENING DEFEAT.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth thinks something ought to be done about football. He has written a letter to the president of the Dartmouth athletic council proposing to limit intercollegiate competition to sophomores and juniors. Thus Mr. Oberlander in his senior year might have coached the team to victory.

President Hopkins has another proposal. He wants every college to have two teams. Dartmouth would play Cornell twice on the same afternoon, with one team at Ithaca and the other at home at Hanover. This is a reform we can understand. The idea is to make it possible for everybody to win, thus doing away with hard feelings. Two battles where only one grew before. Germans before Paris and Frenchmen before Berlin on the same day to make for international good will. Bonfires on everybody's campus and a speech by proxy in celebration of victory before the boys go singing to their beds.

Football justifies itself to undergraduates, alumni, and the public as game and spectacle. A good many college administrators distrust it and envy its hold on the students. They allow football to be played only because they discover in it moral values. Certainly not the least of these moral values is the training it gives young men in the bitterness of defeat. It tends to make them hate to lose and fear to lose, an attitude of mind that cannot be too thoroughly acquired. President Hopkins wants to sweeten defeat and thereby rob the game of its principal by-product.

NO CITY COLLEGE.

The plan of the school board to establish a city college ought to be squelched. The state is taking care of higher education and doing it pretty well at Urbana, and there are numerous endowed institutions of the higher learning within reach of our youth who are determined to take advantage of opportunity. Our school board and school administration have their hands full as it is to carry on the tremendous task of primary and secondary education in this huge community without taking on a college enterprise. That New York and Cleveland have city colleges does not impress us. Our school affairs are in perpetual turmoil and it is difficult enough to maintain proper teaching standards in the grammar and high schools and meet the demands of our youth for general education without taking over a new field.

A college would make quite a few more nice places, deanships and professorships, but we don't think that is an argument in its favor from the viewpoint of the citizen.

Editorial of the Day

HAVEN'T YOU SEEN THEM!

[Kansas City Post.]

And now my heart with rapture thrills.

And dances to the daffodils.

The daffodils were blooming in Kansas City yesterday. What does it matter that snow fell simultaneously in the Sunflower state, the legislature still was in session at Jefferson City, the price of your investment stock went off a couple of points on the New York market, and you ran out of gasoline half way downtown?

Ah, grief cannot come to a day in which daffodils lift their faces up to the sky, encountering your wistful glances on the way. Men may remain hardened at business, women unsympathetic because dinner has been delayed, sleep hide out while a loud speaker across the street functions—these are small and inconsequential happenings when you glimpse the first daffodil of the springtime as you journeyed across the town.

Come, let us anew our journey pursue, and with joy that hath no sad ending. Daffodils are here, opening their shy eyes at the first call of morning's earliest bird, and matching the brightness of the sunrise as it sweeps out from the east to find the blossoms up and waiting for it. Chilly blasts yet may blow, and unmanly frost tread rudely on your vegetable bid, and the coal man insist on sending up another ton. But be not disturbed by such minor influences; the daffodils are come and all's well with the world.

PROPER SPIRIT.
"Mary, I won't have you reading novels on Sunday."

"But, mother, this is quite all right. It's about a girl who was engaged to three curates at once."

—London Humorist.

It may be that the French cat and mouse theory of international idealism will prevail. It contemplates national industries as a part of national armament, as they are. The new French war scheme includes the conception of the entire nation, resources, works, men, money, and women. An armament control to be effective would cover not only the military resources in being but the resources in possibility, the gun which is in the ore as well as the gun which is in the field. The system of inspection to which each country would submit itself would be comprehensive to be all effective.

This has been thought of as the day of the secretariat and the executive secretary but the

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

It is the unbelievable dream of the secretary what pickings it would offer to distinguished and happy visitors from abroad! Gary, the stockyards, the clothing business, Bethlehem, the car factories, the mills and all the potential war industries of America would be system for the eager eye alights. We do not know the half of it yet, but as the international brothers gather Uncle Sam closer into fellowship his acquaintance with the secretaries will widen.

art of organization, survey, report, and control may be only in its infancy. The possibilities open to forward looking personages in high hats in a scheme of universal nose poking such as contemplated in the international checking up of industries are beyond immediate comprehension.

100,000 JAM STORES IN GREAT DRUG SALE

MARKS FALL IN ECONOMICAL'S MERGER SALE

Prices Cut to the Bone on Ad-
vertised Drug Products That
Public Likes and Wants.

One 100,000 drug stores the 17 Economical
and Drug Stores yesterday to take advantage
of the spectacular price reductions
offered by that firm in the first
anniversary of its merger with The Economical
Drug Company. All previous records for
value and quality in the drug trade have
been broken and it is predicted that the
sales days still left will set an even
higher record.

"Buy Low" for 48 Years

The success of the event is ascribed to
the Economical's policy of cutting prices
on all the basic necessities of life—drugs,
medicines, and dental needs rather than
other products of commerce which bring much
greater profit.

The policy was adopted 40 years ago
when George H. McConnell established the
Economical Drug Company. It made a
name for itself in the drug trade and
was not surpassed when the Economical
was merged with another old-established
drug company, the Drug Company.

"Buy Low" is the slogan of the
Economical, developed in a chain
of beautiful modern stores in
parts of the city during the last year. The
policy has become the Economical's
policy of always being a jump ahead
of the competition in price and quality
at a price that represents a decided
value.

The firm lives up to the slogan of "No
medical prices are always low; Economical
quality is always high."

ANITY EXPERTS.

March 18—Another mur-
mur of Chicago with a fierce sham-
an rival mind experts as its
its. Three eminent professors
say dealers reluctantly and
that Crookshank is insane and
that the professors have no sci-
ence, and that a diagnosis by one
of them is utterly valueless.

cheaper and more dignified
jury without any theories
sanity of criminals. Appar-
also be more just. But if
we experts let them be the
edge with the assurance
that their remuneration shall
be determined by the nature of their
J. W. J.

FINAL PROCEDURE.

March 18—Your edi-
tor proposed law providing for
ment of three impartial alle-
ment on the sanity of criminals
met with the hearty approval
followed with increasing
force of insanity trials as
conducted. It should con-
tinue more respect for legal
and this proposed bill becomes

the subject, may I say that
the court decided to re-
in Indiana that had been made
that there were four sys-
the murder who were not
justify? It seems to me the
led to have all the evidence
which to base their ver-
there are known witnesses
side will call there ought
provision for the judge to
be witness and do the
himself. This certainly
not unless to either the
the defense. This is the
would say that such an
the revolutionary, but our
procedure pretty near needs
ing, in the humble opinion of
lawman.

GEORGE H. JONES.

LONGEST RAILROAD.

March 18—I see D. Hendricks
Savannah Saratoga Transpor-
tation is the smallest railroad
look at the Official Guide of
the United States and
not believe he will find his
there. The smallest that
is the Des Moines Western
a mileage of 1½ miles for
passenger business.

other about the small rail-
talk about the ones for
Canadian National operates
and has upwards of 1,900
If any one knows of a
longer than this let them
M. EDWARD OBER.

Y SINGING?

Park & Tilford's
"White Box"
Chocolates

One Dollar the Pound

Try to remember all the candies you've
eaten most packed in one box.

You'll ALMOST know what
you may also obtain it in half-pound
boxes at 50c, and two-pound boxes at 80c.

M. EDWARD OBER.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

Large \$1.19
Bottle

GEORGE H. JONES.

WOODBURY'S
FACIAL SOAP

3 bars 47c

tastes like chocolate
Coco Cod

OUTER SUBURBS' GARDEN MAKERS GO AFTER CASH

266 Now Are Entered in
Tribune Prize Contest.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Entries in THE TRIBUNE'S 5,000 flower garden contest indicate that gardening fever is contagious and has spread to the three outer districts of the competitive zone. Sixty-nine contestants' compositions in the Tribune's entry list to 266. Competitors are registering each day from every one of the six districts in the contest area but district No. 2 continues to hold the lead. It has a total of 116 home gardeners entered to date. District No. 3 has 48 entries and No. 1 has 42. It's a nip and tuck race in the outer, suburban districts.

PRIZES

Class of Awards	Amounts
GRAND PRIZE	\$1,000
First grand prizes (one to be awarded in each of the six districts):	
Six first prizes.....	\$100
Six second prizes.....	75 450
Six third prizes.....	50 300
Six fourth prizes.....	30 180
Six fifth prizes.....	25 150
Six sixth prizes.....	20 120
Six seventh prizes.....	15 90
Six eighth prizes.....	10 60
Six ninth prizes.....	5 30
Six tenth prizes.....	5 30
Total early garden prizes.....	\$2,010
Late garden prizes (one to be awarded in each of the six districts):	
Six first prizes.....	\$100
Six second prizes.....	75 450
Six third prizes.....	50 300
Six fourth prizes.....	30 180
Six fifth prizes.....	25 150
Six sixth prizes.....	20 120
Six seventh prizes.....	15 90
Six eighth prizes.....	10 60
Six ninth prizes.....	5 30
Six tenth prizes.....	5 30
Total late garden prizes.....	\$2,010
Grand total.....	\$4,020

RULES

1. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

2. The contest will be limited to gardens located on land on which the contesting gardener lives and in the territory within a radius of approximately 40 miles from the Tribune. The radio may be as large as 200 square feet or the equivalent of a plot 20 by 10 feet.

3. The Tribune flower garden contest area is the six outer districts. Each gardener must indicate on the coupon the district in which he lives. Copies of the contest district map will be sent free if requested. A copy of the inner Chicago seven districts 1 and 2 are divided by the north branch of the Chicago



**Fit like a glove—
and wear
famous through
three generations
with men, women
and children . . .
A style for every
shoe!**

**Glove
Brand**
RUBBERS &
ARCTICS



TRIBUNE FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST

Cut out this coupon. Fill in your name, address and district number on the lines below. Mail direct to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City or Suburb _____ State _____

District _____

river, while Nos. 2 and 3 are divided by south branch of the river.

4. You need not be an experienced gardener to compete.

5. Estate gardens, commercial gardens, and all other forms of gardening professionally conducted or maintained by paid professional gardeners or landscape architects are barred.

6. The contest is open only to homeowners.

7. Every gardener in the proposed area who complies with the above requirements may compete for the cash prizes, excepting employees of The Tribune and their families.

Vegetable gardens or combination flower and vegetable gardens are not eligible to compete in this contest.

8. All entries must be in The Tribune office not later than May 10.

9. The early garden entries, which will be announced later, The Tribune, will depend upon the season. The early gardens probably will be judged in June and the late ones in September.

10. Each garden will be judged upon its merits as a whole, not upon any particular plant or flower or other outstanding feature.

Design, color, harmony, balance, appropriateness of plants, and neatness are all points to be considered in the judging.

11. District Judging Committees will visit each garden and make the district awards for both the early and late gardens. Winners of the first prize in each district will compete for the grand prize which will be awarded by three expert judges.

The three final judges will visit in person the six first prize

early gardens and the six first prize late gardens.

12. To compete for the grand prize must be both early and late gardens. The contest will be eligible to compete for the grand prize if there is a winner of a first district award in either the early or the late garden. A contestant may win prizes on both the early and late gardens.

13. The only requirement in entering the contest is to properly fill out the coupon, mail direct to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill., and your garden will be open to the public inspection by the judges.

14. The Tribune from day to day for further details and contest news. Helpful suggestions on flower gardening will be published in the paper from time to time.

15. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

16. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

17. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

18. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

19. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

20. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

21. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

22. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

23. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

24. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

25. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

26. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

27. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

28. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

29. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

30. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

31. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

32. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

33. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

34. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

35. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

36. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

37. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

38. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

39. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

40. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

41. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

42. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

43. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

44. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

45. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

46. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

47. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

48. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

49. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

50. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

51. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

52. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

53. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

54. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

55. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

56. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

57. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

58. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

59. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

60. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

61. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

62. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

63. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

64. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

65. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

66. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

67. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

68. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

69. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

70. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

71. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate cash prizes will be awarded on both late and early garden entries.

72. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower gardens in Chicago area. A grand prize of \$1,00

PLEADS WITH U.S. TO TAKE FRENCH DISARMING PLAN

America and Other Big
Powers Oppose It.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Copyright 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.
GENEVA, March 23.—M. Paul Bonnier, today appealed to Hugh Gibson, the American delegate to the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission conference, to accept the French proposals for a disarmament treaty. He pointed out that it proposed that the United States, as well as Russia, be represented on the permanent disarmament commission, although America is not a member of the league.

The American delegation frankly finds the French plan unacceptable on almost every point, but intends to study the contents before pronouncing an opinion.

All the great powers, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and Italy, oppose the French plan, leaving only the little entente supporting it.

Greens Keeps Fighting Men at Home.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ATHENS, March 23.—A telegram from Koritsa, Albania, states the government has forbidden males aged 21, 22, and 23, and also fourteen classes of chauffeurs 21 to 35 years of age, to leave the country as a measure of defense in the present crisis in the Balkans.

France to Press Inquiry.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, March 23.—The French government, acting in accord with London and Berlin, and practically speaking, for Jugoslavia, is ready to give the word to an international commission composed of military attachés at Belgrade to communicate to the League of Nations that Jugoslavia is prepared for war, despite the fact that Rome thus far has failed to answer the Jugoslavian proposal.

Italy obviously attempted to discredit the Jugoslavians, and now, when a chance is given to the Serbs to show clear hands, the Italians hesitate, a semi-official source informed *The Tribune* tonight. "But, to tell the truth, it is unnecessary to await Premier Mussolini's permission to investigate the Jugoslavian position."

"We had definitely arranged to let the League intervene, and nobody is willing to afront the Italians to the extent of insisting, but it cannot stop the investigation by suddenly losing its tongue, which was active enough in making the charges."

**POLICEMAN SHOT
AFTER QUARREL;
3 YOUTHS SOUGHT**

Sgt. Anthony Tassone, 40 years old, of the detective bureau, was shot and severely wounded last night following a quarrel with three young hoodlums in the tailor shop of Sol Sander, 1208 South Paulina street, who, according to the police, is a fence for the clothes of the gang.

Investigation of Sgt. Tassone's presence in the place was begun by Deputy Chief of Detectives Staga. The policeman was off duty at the time. He said he had stopped in the shop to demand settlement for a suit of clothes destroyed recently when fire attacked the store.

The quarrel between Tassone and Sander became heated and the three youths joined in. Tassone fired a shot in the air, frightening them, he said, and they fled. Then as he was driving away from the shop in his automobile, two shots were fired at him from behind. He was wounded in the neck and back.

Two of the youths are known to police and are being sought. They are Charles Patrick and a man known as "Slick."



Most foot pains
are needless pains

If you suffer from aching feet—your business is apt to suffer too. For how can you do your best work if part of your attention goes to nerve-wracking pain in your feet?

There is no need allowing this miserable condition to handicap you—foolish foot pains are needless. Ground Gripper Shoes have brought quick relief to 92% of the men and women who wear them. The three corrective features, combined only in these shoes, remove the main causes of foot pains and allow Nature to restore normal health and energy—they are:

The Straight Line Inner Edge
The Flexible Arch
The Patented Rotor Heel

Don't drag along on aching feet any longer—every step adds to the strain that saps your strength and frys your nerve. Go to a Ground Gripper store and be fitted with a pair of comfortable Ground Grippers today.

With data based on a survey

GROUND GRIPPER STORES
29 East Lake Street
40 North Clark Street
63 East Adams Street

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
FOR ALL THE FAMILY



ADMIRAL TELLS WHY FRENCH SHY AT U.S. NAVY PLAN

Washington Parley Broke
Illusions, He Says.

This is the first of a series of four articles on naval disarmament from the French viewpoint, written by one of the foremost naval authorities of France.

BY ADMIRAL C. DEGOUVY.

(Retired.)
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, March 23.—President Coolidge's second note, following close upon the courteous refusal by France and Italy of the first proposition, invites us—with a modification which the state department evidently deemed essential—to see our way clear to be represented "in some manner" at the Geneva conference, where the nations considered maritime powers will try to find a means of limiting the lighter craft—cruisers of less than 10,000 tons, destroyers, torpedo boats, and submarines.

An American Idea.

"In some manner"—these three words signify the Washington envisaged the possibility of our sending an observer who, although still interested in what would be going on, would not breathe a word—an idea originating with the United States and carried out at every session at Geneva.

At the moment I am engaged in writing this series the French response to the new proposition from Washington still is unknown. It is apparent that the French government is somewhat disconcerted, but this is certain: that public opinion is in no way favorable to representation "in some manner."

It might interest the readers to learn the real reasons for the French opposition, which thus far has been intransigent and which decidedly does not spring from the so-called "fundamental French belligerency," which long since has disappeared from the French character.

France's Point of View.
It might also interest the readers to learn what the French think are the real reasons America insists upon our participation. I will try to do this objectively, if possible, and then put forth a personal suggestion on what is considered the really essential point of this great debate—and the means projected for its solution. France's idea in submarine warfare—and the solution which might be submitted to competent national and international or-

ganisms for the study of such delicate questions.

What do most of the French think and say?

Frankly, the Frenchmen are not now, and to tell the truth, have not been, since about 1920, so well disposed to wartime American suggestions of any kind. They were ten years ago, I wonder, if on the other side of the Atlantic, you really comprehend the bitter delusion inflicted on France by your refusal to ratify the treaty of Versailles and also your refusal to assure the tripartite guarantee in the event of renewed aggression by Germany.

A Bitter Memory.

All this is long past, but its memory still persists, thanks particularly to certain acrimonious discussions since, which will not be repeated.

And a nasty taste still remains in our mouths from the last naval conference—the fatal meeting at Washington in 1921 and 1922, which arrived at a most peculiar so-called relative diminution of the French naval forces, particularly in comparison with Italy.

At this moment with the new conference

we find ourselves in a similar position.

I wonder if on the other side of the Atlantic, you really comprehend the bitter delusion inflicted on France by your refusal to ratify the treaty of Versailles and also your refusal to assure the tripartite guarantee in the event of renewed aggression by Germany.

Fine—For Germany.

The latest White House memorandum, just submitted to Geneva, on the work thus far accomplished at the disarmament conference contains the unfortunate phrase including France which I judge from numerous conversations, ruins an otherwise genuinely valuable expression. Regarding relative armaments that might eventually be allotted to the participating powers in Washington, one sees that the only real factor that can be applied with precision in determining this population

is the number of men.

Theoretically, perhaps. Practically,

no—most certainly no. There is not a single Frenchman who, hearing that, would not remark: "A fine principle that—fine for Germany."

That is why, I suppose, I penned to Le Gaulois, the dolorous sentence, "It seems that an inexorable fate daily is deepening the abyss of misunderstanding between the old world and the new."

men made of it in 1919, nevertheless we firmly decided not to sacrifice men on the altar of theories. We believe that the submarine is most efficacious in combating war itself.

Fine—For Germany.

The latest White House memorandum, just submitted to Geneva, on the work thus far accomplished at the disarmament conference contains the unfortunate phrase including France which I judge from numerous conversations, ruins an otherwise genuinely valuable expression. Regarding relative armaments that might eventually be allotted to the participating powers in Washington, one sees that the only real factor that can be applied with precision in determining this population

is the number of men.

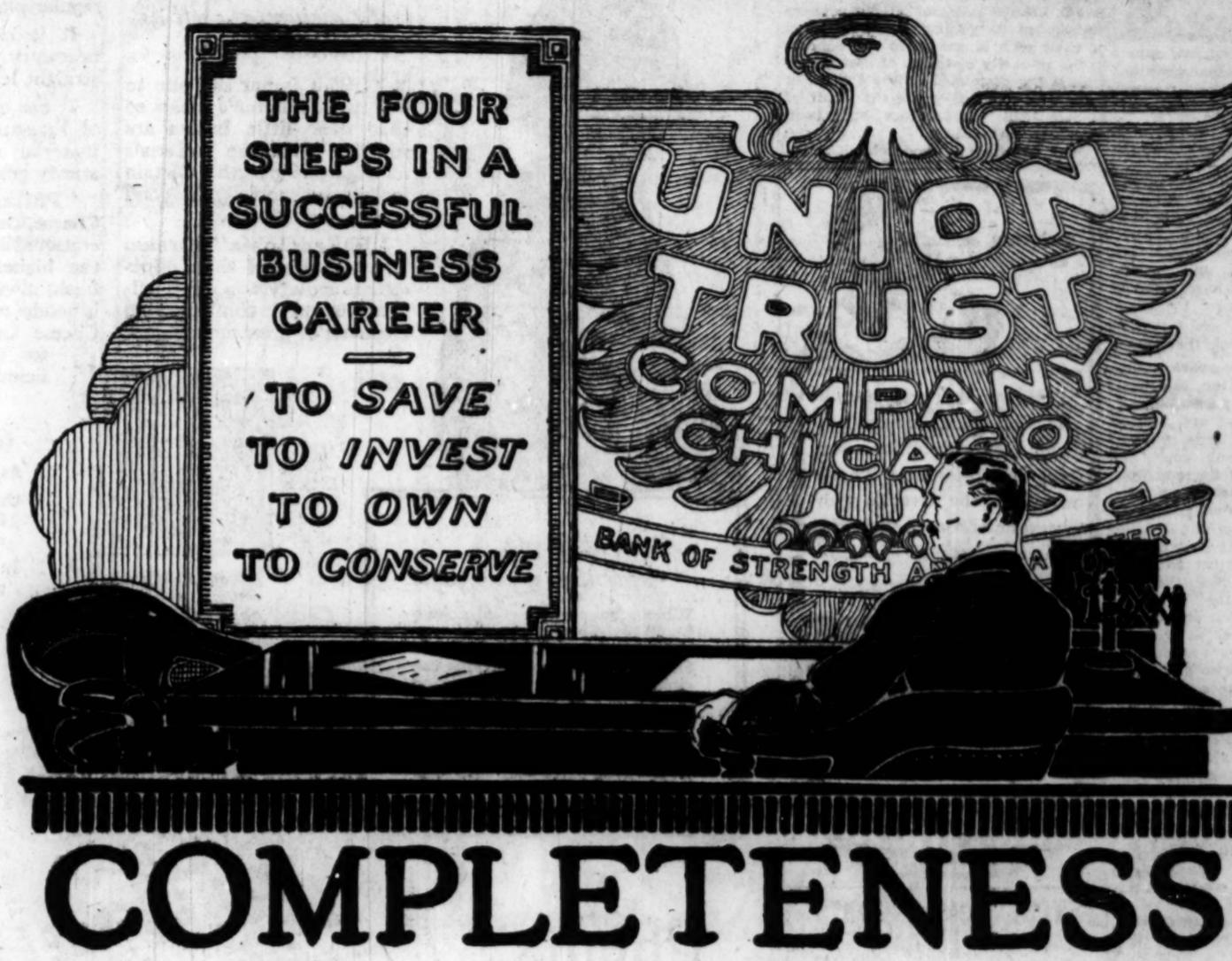
Theoretically, perhaps. Practically,

no—most certainly no. There is not a single Frenchman who, hearing that, would not remark: "A fine principle that—fine for Germany."

That is why, I suppose, I penned to Le Gaulois, the dolorous sentence, "It seems that an inexorable fate daily is deepening the abyss of misunderstanding between the old world and the new."



**THE FOUR
STEPS IN A
SUCCESSFUL
BUSINESS
CAREER**
—
**TO SAVE
TO INVEST
TO OWN
TO CONSERVE**



COMPLETENESS

*The Sixth Essential
of a Banking Home*

Most successful men originally set out to accomplish four definite things—*To Save—To Invest—To Own—To Conserve*.

To accumulate a fund through saving is to lay the foundation stone of success—to place yourself in a position of independence, where you can look and plan ahead without anxious thought for the immediate present.

To invest your savings where they will accumulate as rapidly as is possible with safety is the next logical step.

To become a responsible official and part owner in some enterprise—so that your personal efforts may be multiplied and your experience projected ahead—is the third step.

And finally, to place your estate in trust under conditions that assure its conservation for the enjoyment and protection of your dependents is the crowning achievement of a successful business career.

For 58 years we have been helping others accomplish these four fundamental things in which are summed up your financial requirements and our financial service.

By using every department of the Bank, you increase our helpfulness in building up your business and personal fortunes.

Any officer will gladly introduce you to the executives of our other departments.



1869 1927

FREDERICK H. RAWSON
Chairman of the Board

HARRY A. WHEELER
President

UNION TRUST COMPANY

MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS • CHICAGO

Offering the Seven Essentials of a Banking Home

SAFETY SPIRIT EXPERIENCE CALIBER CONVENIENCE COMPLETENESS PRESTIGE

IN OUR BOOK SECTION
This Morning
From 11 to 12:30

Francis Brett Young

distinguished English author whose new two volume novel, *LOVE IS ENOUGH*, has just come from the press.

John Masefield has said of Mr. Young: "Mr. Francis Brett Young is the most gifted, most interesting, and the most beautiful mind among the younger men writing English."

Third Floor, North, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BIGGEST WORLD MUSEUM, KELLY PLAN FOR CHICAGO

Returns with Dreams of Surpassing Munich.



New York, March 23.—[Special.]

An industrial museum in Chicago cov-

ers five and one-half acres, with the space of the great national museum in Munich, the largest in the world, in the plan of Edward J. Kelly, president of the park board of Chicago, who returned today on his Olympic from a two-months' inspection tour in Europe. With Mr. Kelly was Louis J. Rubin of Chicago, who accompanied him on the tour. John R. Wilson, third member of the commission, will arrive Tuesday.

The Fine Arts building, erected during the World's Fair, is an ideal site for the museum, in the opinion of Mr. Kelly.

Can Complete in Two Years.

"Of course, it will have to be reconstructed," he said today, "but we have the funds, and the work can be completed in two years, giving Chicago a building three times larger than the Deutsches museum in Munich."

"The products of manufacturers of the world in every industry, every nation, will be collected under one roof. There will be room for large assembly halls and laboratories."

With the money already available, including the \$3,000,000 gift of Julius Rosenwald, Mr. Kelly believes an institution rivaling any in Europe can be developed in Chicago. He hopes eventually for a fund of more than \$10,000,000.

Obtains New Ideas.

"I will call a meeting of the commission in a few days," Mr. Kelly said, "and we will immediately begin work on plans. I have had to reconstruct my ideas since visiting the great institutions of Paris, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Munich, Berlin, London, and Dublin. In each capital I gained a new conception of what a successful 'museum' is. It is my hope to see the best features of the technical museums of these cities incorporated in the greatest industrial museum in the world in Chicago."

In Europe, Mr. Kelly was entertained by the mayors of many of the cities he visited, and government and museum officials joined in extending every courtesy. Mr. Kelly and the other members of the commission were received in Rome by Cardinal Bonzano and were given a private audience by the pope.

Major Frank J. Hague of Jersey City met Mr. and Mrs. Kelly upon their arrival here. They will depart for Chicago tomorrow, where Mr. Kelly says he is eager to join in the mayoral campaign and lend his aid to the reelection of Mayor Dever.

COAL OPERATORS OF STATE MEET AS TIEUP NEARS

The executive committee of the Illinois coal operators met here yesterday but adjourned until Wednesday when it became apparent that no progress had been made toward averting the suspension of bituminous coal mining in union fields on April 1.

At Indianapolis, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, called a meeting of the miners' policy committee for next Monday, four days before the expiration of the present wage contract. Calling of the conference is said to indicate that Lewis has virtually given up hope of another joint conference with miners.

TOURS—Substantial, luxurious comfort at a somewhat less expensive scale; itineraries practically the same as "A."

TOURS—by the new Cabin Steamer Services with their world-wide accommodations. Good Hotels, fast trains and the same dependable Cook's Service throughout.

PUBLIC TOURS—For those who prefer the informal, but congenial atmosphere of the new Tourist Third Cabin. Low rates yet exceedingly comfortable and attractive.

INDIVIDUAL TRAVEL—We plan tours to your order at any time, making them fit your convenience and your own ideas; with or without escort.

Current Offerings include attractive Spring Tours:

From New York April 23 the s.s. Conte Biancamano and the s.s. Conte Rosso to Naples, then going with the balmy European through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, and England.

Ask for Programs

Co. & Son N. Michigan Ave., at the Bridge Chicago

OFFICES IN EUROPE ALONE

TEAMSHIP TICKETS

1 lines—At regular tariff rates. Traveling lists—Rates—Ship plans, route and impartial advice. Help passports and the required visas.

EUROPE—INDIES—BERMUDA—TH AMERICA—ORIENT

Our Tours and arrangements for independent travel.

WOMAN WIELDING BROOM BEATS OFF GIRL'S ATTACKER

Moron Seizes Another Child; Arrested.

(Picture on back page.)

Two small girls and a young woman were attacked by morons in different sections of the city yesterday. A woman armed with a broom beat off the attacker of a 10-year-old girl. A man was arrested, charged with attempting to take liberties with another little girl. The assailant of the young woman is being sought by police.

While hanging clothes in her back yard at 1420 North Talman Avenue, Mrs. Rose Dulkin heard screams and saw a man pulling a 5-year-old neighbor girl through a basement window nearby. She picked up a broom and followed the man into the basement where she found that he had taken the child into a coal bin and was stifling her cries with his handkerchief.

Beats Off Man with Broom.

Mrs. Dulkin struck the man with her broom. He released the child and started for her, but she beat him off with the broom and he fled. She described him as about 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and dressed in working clothes.

Shoots Himself to Death on Clarendon Ave. Beach

Edward J. McEnroe, 32 years old, of 223 East 58th Street, shot himself to death yesterday on the Clarendon Avenue bathing beach. William Goehring, in charge of the pumping station there, saw McEnroe fire the shot and called the police. A note, addressed to his mother, Mrs. R. J. McEnroe of New Britain, Conn., blaming ill health for his act, was found in the dead man's clothing.

Held to Grand Jury.

Cries of the girl brought police, who

arrested Perrin. He pleaded guilty to charges of contributing to delinquency of children and was held to the grand jury in \$10,000 bonds.

Mrs. Helen Klunk, 28 years old, a divorcee, was in a hospital in a serious condition due to the attack of a man who stopped her as she was leaving a restaurant at 180 East 137th street, where she was employed as a waitress. He beat her with a revolver, she declared, and then assaulted her.

CHICAGO WIFE TO WIN DIVORCE FROM SPANIARD

A second honeymoon that failed to bring about a permanent reconciliation was described in court yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Means, 4400 Drexel boulevard. Circuit Judge George Rush indicated he would grant her a divorce from Juan Mezquida, Spaniard, former Spanish vice consul in Chicago, and said to be a Spanish nobleman.

His Latin temperament was blamed by the pretty wife for their incompatibility. She was forced to leave him on the trip to Spain planned to patch their quarrels, according to her lawyer, Miss Cecilia M. Skrentny, and he remained in the country of his people.

Hold to Grand Jury.

Cries of the girl brought police, who

LAKE DIVERSION REQUISITE FOR GULF WATERWAY

Washington, D. C., March 23.—[Special.]—Complete halting of the water diversion through the sanitary canal at Chicago would make the Illinois link to the lakes to the gulf waterway impracticable, M. G. Barnes, chief engineer for the Illinois division of waterways, asserted today when he appeared as a witness before Charles Evans Hughes, special master in the lake levels controversy.

Mr. Barnes testified that stopping the diversion, as has been asked by Wisconsin and other lake states in suits instituted in the United States Supreme court, would force the state of Illinois to pump the water needed to maintain or abandon the project. Pumping this water, he said, would cost \$2,000,000 annually. He added that it would cost \$5,594,500 to construct the pumping plants necessary to supply the lockage water.

The toll charge if pumping costs were added, would amount to from fifty to seventy-five cents per ton of cargo. Such a large charge would destroy benefits of shipping freight by water, Mr. Barnes said.

Possibility that negotiations leading to the completion of the St. Lawrence waterway may be begun with Canada some time this summer developed today.

Shoots Himself to Death on Clarendon Ave. Beach

Washington, D. C., March 23.—(AP)—Secretary Mellon is contemplating an immediate trip to Europe. It is the treasury head's desire to visit his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce. She has been reported in ill health.

Atomizers Values to \$5

Elmer Tunes In on Lectures and Likes 'Em

Unseen and Unknown
Speakers Hold Interest.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The power of radio speakers to hold the listener even when the speaker's name is unknown at the time was illustrated last evening on two occasions.

First, Dean Ralph E. Heilman of Northwestern, university, WGN-N, 7 to 10, subject, "Public Control of Business." Superficially, a cold, practical subject. But the forcefulness and resourcefulness of the speaker melted and molded the subject into an intensely interesting and instructive talk, with morals and warnings and other suggestions concerning this nation's welfare.

This was the first of a series of Northwestern lectures to be broadcast by this station on Wednesday evenings.

Second, Karelton Hackett, music critic, speaking before an audience at McCormick Place, WMAQ, 810 to 9. This address teemed with pertinent remarks concerning the growth, present status, and possible future of music of American origin. Of jazz, or more correctly American dance syncopation. Mr. Hackett is tolerant, believing that in due time a composer will appear who will give it a master's treatment and a standing in high musical circles.

Northwestern university's famous a cappella choir, WLS, 8 to 9, presented a good program of modern and modernized ancient compositions, including Paderewski, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, and Christensen. The last half of the program was secular.

An entire Tchaikovsky song recital was given by Giulio Ronconi, high baritone, WMAQ, 9 to 9:30. The strength and power of this program stands out strongly at this moment, an implied compliment to singer and composer.

Millan Lusk's violin recital, WMAQ, 9 to 9:30, was another event of importance in program and in playing, the violin clanging in a beautiful and sympathetic reading of "Slavonic Dance" [Kreisler-Dvorak].

WEBH joined the list of Chicago stations handling New York programs by broadcasting the WJZ, 9 to 10 popular program.

The Knox College Glee club program broadcast was over WJJD rather than over WLS as was stated in THE TRIBUNE.

GIRL EVANGELIST WINS 54 MORE TO CONVERSION LIST

The revival being conducted by the girl evangelist, Uldine Mabel Utley, reached a new peak last evening at Immanuel Baptist church when fifty-four knelt in the first two rows of church pews and professed conversion. This brings the total close to the 200 mark, according to the pastor, the Rev. Robert V. Meigs. The church was crowded upstairs and down stairs, the people listening to the loud speakers where they could not get within seeing distance. There were 2,500 present and many turned away. Utley announced he had come forty miles to the meeting and was converted. Among those coming forwards for prayer were more than a dozen middle aged men and women.

The youthful preacher, just turned 15 years of age, announced she would preach a surprise sermon next Sunday evening at the Coliseum, and a special invitation to all the candidates for mayor would be sent.

On Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 Utley will hold a children's meeting. Parents were urged to come with their children.



(Thursday, March 24.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Standard Time, Throughout.)

Actress Gives Reading on W-G-N Program

MAC SATTLEY and his gay group will come on the air at 8 o'clock and a quartet and orchestra at 9 o'clock. Bohemia will be visited tonight during the "Over the Hills and Far Away" feature at 10:40 o'clock.

During the W-G-N Woman's club period this afternoon at 3 o'clock George Fairweather will speak on "Difficulties of Our Present Tax Situation."

For this afternoon period for the entertainment of shutouts this morning at 10 o'clock Gertrude Lieberman, pianist, will play a group of numbers by Chopin. Her program will include waltz, A minor; mazurka, C major; étude, E minor, nocturne, F major, and E minor, A flat major.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
(Wave length 303 meters.)

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

9 to 10 a.m.—"News of today's news; news of events."

11:30 to 11:57 a.m.—Home management period.

11:57 to 12:01 p.m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

3 to 5:30 p.m.—French lesson by Prof. M. L. Staley.

5:37 to 6:01 p.m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:30 p.m.—Closing stock and bond market.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

10 to 11 a.m.—Entertainment for shutouts. Gertrude Lieberman.

11 to 11:30 a.m.—Organ recital from Chicago.

12:01 to 12:40 p.m.—Children's story hour.

12:40 to 2:30 p.m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone.

2:30 to 3 p.m.—Lyric and Heavy recital.

3 to 3:30 p.m.—Women's club; George Fairweather is the talk.

3:30 to 4 p.m.—Teatime musicals by the quartet and teatime orchestra.

4 to 4:30 p.m.—Mac Sattley and his gay group.

5:30 to 6 p.m.—Ambrose Larsen at Nutting organ.

6:30 to 5:57 p.m.—The Million Sing.

6:35 p.m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

6:30 to 6:50 p.m.—The Drake Concert ensemble.

8 to 9 p.m.—Musical program from New York.

9:15 to 10:10 p.m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."

10:10 to 10:20 p.m.—"The Music Box."

10:20 to 10:40 p.m.—W-G-N quartet.

10:40 to 10:52 p.m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

10:52 to 11 p.m.—Edwin Kemp.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a.m.—WMAQ [448]. Exercises. 7:30 a.m.—WMAQ [448].

7:10 to 7:30 a.m.—"Drake concert ensemble."

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.—"Campus talk."

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.—"W-G-N quartet."

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—"W-G-N quartet."

11:30 to 12:30 a.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

10:30 to 11:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"Elgin National Watch company."

</

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Upstairs—Special Sellings Featured

CERTAIN important sections which have no representation in the Basement Sale, have prepared some very special groups offering unusual values. It will be very much worth-while at this time to take advantage of the economies these sellings present.



End Table with Bookshelf At \$7.95

THIS is a very convenient combination and makes a very good-looking piece of furniture. In a rich mahogany finish. \$7.95.

At \$25—Tea Wagon, Convenient To Use as a Table in a Kitchenette

Mahogany or walnut is combined with gumwood. The top has a serpentine edge. There is a removable glass-lined tray, and a lower stationary shelf.

\$10.50

Upholstered footstools offer choice of velour or tapestry coverings.

\$2.75 to \$12

Costumers in varied finishes—mahogany, walnut, ivory enamel, \$2.75 to \$12. Not sketched.

Sixth Floor, North.



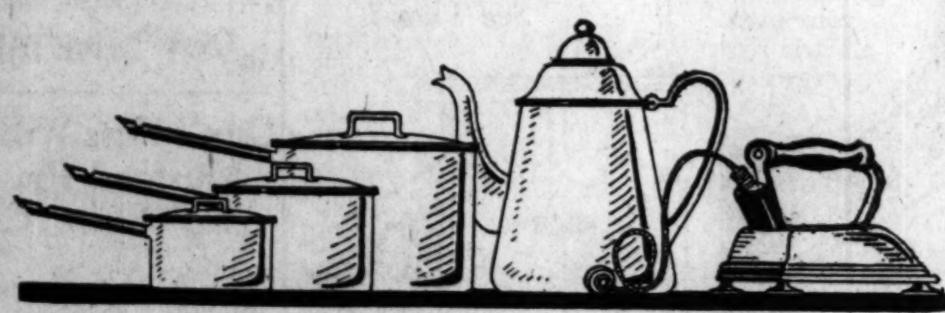
Dinner Sets, Special, \$25

AMERICAN "ivory porcelain" is decorated with a bright flower design at the center and repeated in the border garland. There are 100 pieces at \$25 a set. An open stock pattern.

At \$5—Colorful Tea Sets Adaptable to Luncheon Service

Brilliant flowers in blues, reds and pinks outlined in black make a striking decoration. Set consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. \$5.

Fifth Floor, North.



Electric Iron at \$2.65

THIS is the 6-lb. size, and has detachable cord. Very well constructed. A dependable iron, very low-priced.

White Enamelled Percolator, \$2.75

This is the 9-cup size every one prefers. The 6-cup size may be had at \$2.50.

Covered Sauce Pans At 65c Each

Finished in white enamel. 1 1/2-qt. size, 65c; 2-qt. size, 75c; 2 1/2-qt. size, 85c.

Metal Waste Baskets, Special 3 for \$1.

Sixth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

33rd Annual Basement Anniversary Sale

Starting this morning at 9 A. M., the 23rd Annual Basement Anniversary Sale. Tremendous quantities of merchandise present the most unusual values of the year.

Women's and Misses' Coats \$22 - \$38 - \$48

Of satin, "kasha-like" fabric, twills, sport fabrics and combinations. Fur-trimmed—with American broadtail (lamb), mole, monkey fur, twin beaver (coney), squirrel, calf, vicuna and fox. Sizes 14 to 18 years, "36" to "44."

New Spring Dresses, \$15, \$19.50, \$23.50

Of flat crepe, Georgette crepe, novelty silks and combinations—street dresses, afternoon frocks, ensembles, compose styles. Bolero and straight-line dresses. All the popular spring colors. 14 to 18-year sizes for misses, "36" to "44" for women.

Smocks at \$1.35

Single and double-breasted styles. In blue, green, tan, rose. Sizes for women and misses.

Fur Scarfs, \$19.75 to \$29.75

Fox and wolf scarfs, \$19.75. Stone Martens, \$24.75.

Sports Dresses, \$13.75

Smart styles. New colors. Sizes 14 to 18 years for misses, "36" to "40" for women.

Girls' wash dresses. Excellent fabrics. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (With bloomers, sizes 6 to 10 years), \$1.65 and \$2.65.

Satin Finish Twills, \$2.25 Yd.

All wool and splendid for the making of dresses and coats. 54 inches wide.

All-Wool Blankets, \$10.75 Pr.

In plaids of rose, blue, lavender, peach and tan. With bindings to match. 70 x 80-inch size.

Kid Gloves, \$1.75

Women's novelty kidskin gloves. Overseam and pique sewn. Colors.

"Cast Iron" Sheets 81x99 Inches, \$1.30

This brand is well known for its splendid wear. 81 x 108-inch size, \$1.45; 72 x 99-inch size, \$1.15; 63 x 99-inch size, \$1.05. The pillow cases, 42 x 36-inch, 28c; 45 x 36-inch, 30c.

Women's Hosiery, \$1.00

Thread silk, full fashioned. With narrow cotton top. Well reinforced. Popular spring colors.

Table Damask, All Linen, \$1.25 Yard

Of a heavy quality—attractive pattern, 70 inches wide. Napkins to match, 20 x 20. \$3 dozen.

Roller Skates, \$1.45

For Boys and Girls Union Hardware ball-bearing nickel-plated skates. Adjustable to any size.

Hand Bags, \$3.85

Of seal, patent leather shoe calfskin, ecrase, and alligator and lizard effects.

Chiffon Scarfs, \$2.95

Hand-blocked. Floral patterns. 40-inch width.

Listerine, (14 oz.) 60c

Coty's face powder, 62c box. "Larvex" moth liquid, with spray. Pint size, 95c.

"Combinations" at \$2.50

Brassiere and hip confiner, of rayon striped fabric, with under-belt. For the stout figure.

Umbrellas, \$3.85

All silk fabrics in several colors. Mounted on wood shank, amber-colored handles.

Garment Bags, 68c to \$2.50

Of cretonne, for one garment, 68c. Of heavy art material, for one garment, \$1. For 8 garments, \$2.50.

Duplex Velour Portieres, \$12.50 Pair

Highly mercerized quality. Color combinations of rose, blue, mulberry and walnut, 36-inch.

Women's "Glove-Silk" Vests, \$1.00

In pink, peach, orchid and white. Excellent values. Sizes "36" to "42."

Hats, \$3.80

Of Straws and Fabrics

In all the colors for spring. Large and small head sizes. Trimmed with ornaments, ribbons, flowers, feathers.

Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 Yard

Both weaves in an extensive assortment of colors, including black and white, 40 inches wide.

Rayon-and-Cotton Mixed Prints, 65c a Yard

New and charming prints in attractive color combinations, 36 inches wide.

Men's Suits and Topcoats \$25 and \$35

THE two-trouser suits present exceptional value-giving. In light and dark colorings. Smart three-button styles for young men, those more conservative for men. All regular sizes, stouts, longs and shorts.

Students' Two-Trouser Suits, \$19 and \$24

The popular three-button style. In light colored patterns. Wide trousers. Well tailored. Sizes 32 to 36.

Men's Ties, 95c

In handsome patterns and color combinations. New stripes and figures.

Hand-Made Ties, \$1.35

Novelty Hosiery, 65c

Oxfords, \$4.45

Imported full-fashoned lisle and rayon mixed hosiery.

Thread Silk

Hosiery, 65c

Pajamas, \$1.35

Union Suits, \$2

Mercedized cotton, short sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's High Grade Shirts \$1.45

Thousands of smart patterned and white shirts—extraordinarily low priced for the sale. Collar-attached, neckband and soft-collar-to-match styles, all values of outstanding kind. Purchase by the half dozen will mean important money saving. Sizes 14 to 17, \$1.45.

Silk Shirts, \$4.75

In the popular solid colors and smart novelty patterns. All with soft collar to match. Extremely low priced at \$4.75. Sizes 14 to 17.

B
CRUICKS
SHOTS
JONES,
Sweetser
Jolt Go
BY HARR
Chicago Tribune
(Picture o
Atlanta, Ga., 3
barbed Bobbie

WALTER HAGEN
held their breath
putted, for his to
Bobby Cruickshank
indicates he has
to win his four
the winter in the
beginning tomorrow
Sweetser, Bob
same home with
which was good
and with the im
usual wear
departure of his
clothes, took

JONES
The play was
it meant little
was little
play score
hero against Cre
santa. That score
Jones, looking
he came home
his name. He
of how easily a
his game by not
his tee shots were
his irons weren't
his putting was
times it appear
was to return to
when he used to
and daily and comp
Cruickshank
ten foot putt, a
hole with a bir
yards, his tee s
from the pin, bu
a two. Sweetser
a birdie three.

That put the
four strokes up
slowed down
the greatest
amateur in the
est 25 yards away
putt for a birdie
The first nine
and the birdie
score of 29, to
Cruickshank
nearly perfect
two or three h
nine, which slow
his partner, ear
the tenth, which
a hole.

HAGEN
A couple of
4's and Sweetser
their card by s
on the sixth. J
four down and
they came to th
have been to th
typical Hagen f
into the water, b
and Walter w
mashed his bra
25 yards away
putt for a birdie
The first nine
and the birdie
score of 29, to
Cruickshank
nearly perfect
two or three h
nine, which slow
his partner, ear
the tenth, which
a hole.

They halve
Jones and Hagg
505 yard st
a mighty smash
good, putting
two and he w
for a birdie. G
of luck on the
shot, which w
spectator to th
stopping the b
vantage of it
chip shot for a
The last two
out after a desper
tries.

Next to the
were two othe
Byrdole, French
of You team, and
Jones, and Geor
champion, and
York, the other
Three pairs
Charles Hall a
Birmingham; Paul
of Charlott
Mark Jr., Ath
Farell of New
Beverly Hills; I
son of Glen
George Violett
and Harry Cr
Jones and Ha
match: Sweetser-Cruick
Out ...
Jones ...
Out ...
In ...
Jones ...
along the big
grind of 12 ho
capitulated to
ice today and
entry brought
tomorrow up to

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.

BUCK WEAVER TO PLAY BALL IN CHICAGO

CRUICKSHANK'S SHOTS DEFEAT JONES, HAGEN

Sweetser and Bobby Jolt Golf Kings.

BY HARLAND ROHM.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—Two blundered Bobby Jones and Bobby Cruickshank—kept a gallant game going and holding its breath in a best ball foursome containing two other great golfers, on the East Lake golf course today. The 5,000 gasped at the brilliance of little Bob, the top of whose head just about reaches the lobe of his dad. The boy is only 14, and the Bob is only 16. They held their breath when the bigger Bob put his torch was gone.

Bobby Cruickshank, whose play interests him more than a fair chance to win his fourth southern golf title of the winter in the southern open, which begins tomorrow morning, and Jess Sweetser, British amateur champion, came home with a best ball of 64, which was good enough to win the amateur match. Bobby Jones, paired with the inimitable Walter Hagen, had an unusual self, despite the recent departure of his daddy, with most of his clothes, took three strokes more.

JOHN H. ROHM.

After another night of frenzied riding during which there were many more ties, the jamboree team of Franco Georgetti and Carl Stockholm led the six day bicycle race at the Park pavilion by one lap at 3 a. m.

Previously to the jamboree which started shortly after 8 o'clock p. m., five teams were tied in mileage, but when the smoke had cleared, the field of thirteen teams were divided into six sections with Keller and Hanley bringing up the rear six laps behind the leading pair.

Freddie Spencer and Charley Winter led the second division of five teams one lap back. Bells and Benzeno top the third division, two others of the fourth section four laps behind. Grimm and Taylor are the only team in the fifth section and Keller and Hanley are alone in the sixth.

HANLEY STARTS BIG JAM.

Although there were many jams at first, Peter started the fireworks at 8:15 o'clock, the real jam was started by Hanley at 9 o'clock. It continued for fourteen miles and was stopped only by Keller's fall. Referee Frank Kramer then announced that Georgetti and Stockholm had gained two laps on the field and that the combination of Spencer and Winter, Hill and Heindl, and Hagen and Maden each had gained a lap. Previous to this wild riding other combinations which were behind picked up laps, but in most cases the field refused to chase.

When the race was resumed, Keller and Rocker gained a lap. A few minutes later Eddie tried to another, but fell on the west bank. Spencer pulled down his pants and Petri got a start, and Decker's bike jammed his Zucchetto's. This happened in front of the judges' stand, at 11 o'clock last night the half-way mark in the race was reached.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

In his first nine he gave the tiny Scot and the big New Yorker a medal.

Crucickshank started at whirlwind pace. Two shots to the green and a one foot putt accounted for the first hole with his birdie; stopped two feet from the pin, but he sank the putt for a two. Sweetser won the third with a birdie three.

That put the pair three holes and four strokes up, and, though they slowed down a bit, Hagen and Jones, the greatest pro and the greatest amateur in the world, never again got close to them.

HAGEN SHOOTS BIRDIE.

A couple of holes were halved in and Sweetser put another 2 in when he sank a 30 foot putt on the sixth. Jones and Hagen were four down and after two more holes they came to the ninth, which should have been the eighteenth for it was a typical Hagen finish. Jones had driven into the water 280 yards from the tee and was short of it. He snatched a brassie shot to the green, 30 yards away, and sank the 50 foot putt for an eagle 3.

DEVON RACES TO THIRD VICTORY AT NEW ORLEANS

Conquers Florence Mills in Stretch Battle.

New Orleans, La., March 23.—(Special.) In the Little Oaks Stakes, at Jefferson Park, this afternoon, J. J. Devon's 4-year-old Light Brigade colt Devon upset the talent by showing the way to the short priced choice Florence Mills and Benedict Vow. Devon was the third choice in a field of seven that went to the post for the mile dash, and paid \$13.40 in the mutuels. It was his third victory here within a short time.

In the stretch drive Florence Mills looked the likeliest winner, but Devon, which had been second, came fast in the last sixteenth under a vigorous ride by Eddie Ambrose, caught her, and beat her by half a length.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000. 5 year olds, 4 furlongs. 1—Morial 1:30. 2—Ralph 1:29. 3—Cottage 1:21. [Connolly] 1:30. 4—Bingo 1:29. 5—Miss Turquoise 1:01. 6—Zurich 1:29. 7—Starlight 1:29. 8—Loyal 1:29. 9—Bingo 1:29. 10—Florence Mills and Allan Hall ran. 11—Benedict Vow and Eddie Ambrose 1:29. 12—Devon claiming 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. 1—Harry B. 1:11. [Zurich] 1:13. 2—John 3:40. 3—Jim 3:40. 4—Easter Ladie 1:06. 5—Tim 3:40. 6—Bambino 1:06. 7—Tim 3:40. 8—Bingo 1:06. 9—Kim Folks and Tim Rooney 1:06. 10—Piped.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000. 5 furlongs. 3 year olds up, 1 1/4 miles. 1—Bingo 1:30. 2—Bingo 1:29. 3—Starlight 1:29. 4—Connolly 1:29. 5—Sporty Midge 1:29. 6—Loyal L. 7—Dramatist and Johnny Overton ran. 8—Polo 1:29. 9—Florence Mills and Eddie Ambrose 1:29. 10—Starlight 1:29. 11—Tim 1:29. 12—Bingo 1:29. 13—Little Annie 1:03. [J. Dale] 1:29. 14—Tim 1:29. 15—Tim 1:29. 16—Tim 1:29. 17—Tim 1:29. 18—Tim 1:29. 19—Tim 1:29. 20—Tim 1:29. 21—Tim 1:29. 22—Tim 1:29. 23—Tim 1:29. 24—Tim 1:29. 25—Tim 1:29. 26—Tim 1:29. 27—Tim 1:29. 28—Tim 1:29. 29—Tim 1:29. 30—Tim 1:29. 31—Tim 1:29. 32—Tim 1:29. 33—Tim 1:29. 34—Tim 1:29. 35—Tim 1:29. 36—Tim 1:29. 37—Tim 1:29. 38—Tim 1:29. 39—Tim 1:29. 40—Tim 1:29. 41—Tim 1:29. 42—Tim 1:29. 43—Tim 1:29. 44—Tim 1:29. 45—Tim 1:29. 46—Tim 1:29. 47—Tim 1:29. 48—Tim 1:29. 49—Tim 1:29. 50—Tim 1:29. 51—Tim 1:29. 52—Tim 1:29. 53—Tim 1:29. 54—Tim 1:29. 55—Tim 1:29. 56—Tim 1:29. 57—Tim 1:29. 58—Tim 1:29. 59—Tim 1:29. 60—Tim 1:29. 61—Tim 1:29. 62—Tim 1:29. 63—Tim 1:29. 64—Tim 1:29. 65—Tim 1:29. 66—Tim 1:29. 67—Tim 1:29. 68—Tim 1:29. 69—Tim 1:29. 70—Tim 1:29. 71—Tim 1:29. 72—Tim 1:29. 73—Tim 1:29. 74—Tim 1:29. 75—Tim 1:29. 76—Tim 1:29. 77—Tim 1:29. 78—Tim 1:29. 79—Tim 1:29. 80—Tim 1:29. 81—Tim 1:29. 82—Tim 1:29. 83—Tim 1:29. 84—Tim 1:29. 85—Tim 1:29. 86—Tim 1:29. 87—Tim 1:29. 88—Tim 1:29. 89—Tim 1:29. 90—Tim 1:29. 91—Tim 1:29. 92—Tim 1:29. 93—Tim 1:29. 94—Tim 1:29. 95—Tim 1:29. 96—Tim 1:29. 97—Tim 1:29. 98—Tim 1:29. 99—Tim 1:29. 100—Tim 1:29. 101—Tim 1:29. 102—Tim 1:29. 103—Tim 1:29. 104—Tim 1:29. 105—Tim 1:29. 106—Tim 1:29. 107—Tim 1:29. 108—Tim 1:29. 109—Tim 1:29. 110—Tim 1:29. 111—Tim 1:29. 112—Tim 1:29. 113—Tim 1:29. 114—Tim 1:29. 115—Tim 1:29. 116—Tim 1:29. 117—Tim 1:29. 118—Tim 1:29. 119—Tim 1:29. 120—Tim 1:29. 121—Tim 1:29. 122—Tim 1:29. 123—Tim 1:29. 124—Tim 1:29. 125—Tim 1:29. 126—Tim 1:29. 127—Tim 1:29. 128—Tim 1:29. 129—Tim 1:29. 130—Tim 1:29. 131—Tim 1:29. 132—Tim 1:29. 133—Tim 1:29. 134—Tim 1:29. 135—Tim 1:29. 136—Tim 1:29. 137—Tim 1:29. 138—Tim 1:29. 139—Tim 1:29. 140—Tim 1:29. 141—Tim 1:29. 142—Tim 1:29. 143—Tim 1:29. 144—Tim 1:29. 145—Tim 1:29. 146—Tim 1:29. 147—Tim 1:29. 148—Tim 1:29. 149—Tim 1:29. 150—Tim 1:29. 151—Tim 1:29. 152—Tim 1:29. 153—Tim 1:29. 154—Tim 1:29. 155—Tim 1:29. 156—Tim 1:29. 157—Tim 1:29. 158—Tim 1:29. 159—Tim 1:29. 160—Tim 1:29. 161—Tim 1:29. 162—Tim 1:29. 163—Tim 1:29. 164—Tim 1:29. 165—Tim 1:29. 166—Tim 1:29. 167—Tim 1:29. 168—Tim 1:29. 169—Tim 1:29. 170—Tim 1:29. 171—Tim 1:29. 172—Tim 1:29. 173—Tim 1:29. 174—Tim 1:29. 175—Tim 1:29. 176—Tim 1:29. 177—Tim 1:29. 178—Tim 1:29. 179—Tim 1:29. 180—Tim 1:29. 181—Tim 1:29. 182—Tim 1:29. 183—Tim 1:29. 184—Tim 1:29. 185—Tim 1:29. 186—Tim 1:29. 187—Tim 1:29. 188—Tim 1:29. 189—Tim 1:29. 190—Tim 1:29. 191—Tim 1:29. 192—Tim 1:29. 193—Tim 1:29. 194—Tim 1:29. 195—Tim 1:29. 196—Tim 1:29. 197—Tim 1:29. 198—Tim 1:29. 199—Tim 1:29. 200—Tim 1:29. 201—Tim 1:29. 202—Tim 1:29. 203—Tim 1:29. 204—Tim 1:29. 205—Tim 1:29. 206—Tim 1:29. 207—Tim 1:29. 208—Tim 1:29. 209—Tim 1:29. 210—Tim 1:29. 211—Tim 1:29. 212—Tim 1:29. 213—Tim 1:29. 214—Tim 1:29. 215—Tim 1:29. 216—Tim 1:29. 217—Tim 1:29. 218—Tim 1:29. 219—Tim 1:29. 220—Tim 1:29. 221—Tim 1:29. 222—Tim 1:29. 223—Tim 1:29. 224—Tim 1:29. 225—Tim 1:29. 226—Tim 1:29. 227—Tim 1:29. 228—Tim 1:29. 229—Tim 1:29. 230—Tim 1:29. 231—Tim 1:29. 232—Tim 1:29. 233—Tim 1:29. 234—Tim 1:29. 235—Tim 1:29. 236—Tim 1:29. 237—Tim 1:29. 238—Tim 1:29. 239—Tim 1:29. 240—Tim 1:29. 241—Tim 1:29. 242—Tim 1:29. 243—Tim 1:29. 244—Tim 1:29. 245—Tim 1:29. 246—Tim 1:29. 247—Tim 1:29. 248—Tim 1:29. 249—Tim 1:29. 250—Tim 1:29. 251—Tim 1:29. 252—Tim 1:29. 253—Tim 1:29. 254—Tim 1:29. 255—Tim 1:29. 256—Tim 1:29. 257—Tim 1:29. 258—Tim 1:29. 259—Tim 1:29. 260—Tim 1:29. 261—Tim 1:29. 262—Tim 1:29. 263—Tim 1:29. 264—Tim 1:29. 265—Tim 1:29. 266—Tim 1:29. 267—Tim 1:29. 268—Tim 1:29. 269—Tim 1:29. 270—Tim 1:29. 271—Tim 1:29. 272—Tim 1:29. 273—Tim 1:29. 274—Tim 1:29. 275—Tim 1:29. 276—Tim 1:29. 277—Tim 1:29. 278—Tim 1:29. 279—Tim 1:29. 280—Tim 1:29. 281—Tim 1:29. 282—Tim 1:29. 283—Tim 1:29. 284—Tim 1:29. 285—Tim 1:29. 286—Tim 1:29. 287—Tim 1:29. 288—Tim 1:29. 289—Tim 1:29. 290—Tim 1:29. 291—Tim 1:29. 292—Tim 1:29. 293—Tim 1:29. 294—Tim 1:29. 295—Tim 1:29. 296—Tim 1:29. 297—Tim 1:29. 298—Tim 1:29. 299—Tim 1:29. 300—Tim 1:29. 301—Tim 1:29. 302—Tim 1:29. 303—Tim 1:29. 304—Tim 1:29. 305—Tim 1:29. 306—Tim 1:29. 307—Tim 1:29. 308—Tim 1:29. 309—Tim 1:29. 310—Tim 1:29. 311—Tim 1:29. 312—Tim 1:29. 313—Tim 1:29. 314—Tim 1:29. 315—Tim 1:29. 316—Tim 1:29. 317—Tim 1:29. 318—Tim 1:29. 319—Tim 1:29. 320—Tim 1:29. 321—Tim 1:29. 322—Tim 1:29. 323—Tim 1:29. 324—Tim 1:29. 325—Tim 1:29. 326—Tim 1:29. 327—Tim 1:29. 328—Tim 1:29. 329—Tim 1:29. 330—Tim 1:29. 331—Tim 1:29. 332—Tim 1:29. 333—Tim 1:29. 334—Tim 1:29. 335—Tim 1:29. 336—Tim 1:29. 337—Tim 1:29. 338—Tim 1:29. 339—Tim 1:29. 340—Tim 1:29. 341—Tim 1:29. 342—Tim 1:29. 343—Tim 1:29. 344—Tim 1:29. 345—Tim 1:29. 346—Tim 1:29. 347—Tim 1:29. 348—Tim 1:29. 349—Tim 1:29. 350—Tim 1:29. 351—Tim 1:29. 352—Tim 1:29. 353—Tim 1:29. 354—Tim 1:29. 355—Tim 1:29. 356—Tim 1:29. 357—Tim 1:29. 358—Tim 1:29. 359—Tim 1:29. 360—Tim 1:29. 361—Tim 1:29. 362—Tim 1:29. 363—Tim 1:29. 364—Tim 1:29. 365—Tim 1:29. 366—Tim 1:29. 367—Tim 1:29. 368—Tim 1:29. 369—Tim 1:29. 370—Tim 1:29. 371—Tim 1:29. 372—Tim 1:29. 373—Tim 1:29. 374—Tim 1:29. 375—Tim 1:29. 376—Tim 1:29. 377—Tim 1:29. 378—Tim 1:29. 379—Tim 1:29. 380—Tim 1:29. 381—Tim 1:29. 382—Tim 1:29. 383—Tim 1:29. 384—Tim 1:29. 385—Tim 1:29. 386—Tim 1:29. 387—Tim 1:29. 388—Tim 1:29. 389—Tim 1:29. 390—Tim 1:29. 391—Tim 1:29. 392—Tim 1:29. 393—Tim 1:29. 394—Tim 1:29. 395—Tim 1:29. 396—Tim 1:29. 397—Tim 1:29. 398—Tim 1:29. 399—Tim 1:29. 400—Tim 1:29. 401—Tim 1:29. 402—Tim 1:29. 403—Tim 1:29. 404—Tim 1:29. 405—Tim 1:29. 406—Tim 1:29. 407—Tim 1:29. 408—Tim 1:29. 409—Tim 1:29. 410—Tim 1:29. 411—Tim 1:29. 412—Tim 1:29. 413—Tim 1:29. 414—Tim 1:29. 415—Tim 1:29. 416—Tim 1:29. 417—Tim 1:29. 418—Tim 1:29. 419—Tim 1:29. 420—Tim 1:29. 421—Tim 1:29. 422—Tim 1:29. 423—Tim 1:29. 424—Tim 1:29. 425—Tim 1:29. 426—Tim 1:29. 427—Tim 1:29. 428—Tim 1:29. 429—Tim 1:29. 430—Tim 1:29. 431—Tim 1:29. 432—Tim 1:29. 433—Tim 1:29. 434—Tim 1:29. 435—Tim 1:29. 436—Tim 1:29. 437—Tim 1:29. 438—Tim 1:29. 439—Tim 1:29. 440—Tim 1:29. 441—Tim 1:29. 442—Tim 1:29. 443—Tim 1:29. 444—Tim 1:29. 445—Tim 1:29. 446—Tim 1:29. 447—Tim 1:29. 448—Tim 1:29. 449—Tim 1:29. 450—Tim 1:29. 451—Tim 1:29. 452—Tim 1:29. 453—Tim 1:29. 454—Tim 1:29. 455—Tim 1:29. 456—Tim 1:29. 457—Tim 1:29. 458—Tim 1:29. 459—Tim 1:29. 460—Tim 1:29. 461—Tim 1:29. 462—Tim 1:29. 463—Tim 1:29. 464—Tim 1:29. 465—Tim 1:29. 466—Tim 1:29. 467—Tim 1:29. 468—Tim 1:29. 469—Tim 1:29. 470—Tim 1:29. 471—Tim 1:29. 472—Tim 1:29. 473—Tim 1:29. 474—Tim 1:29. 475—Tim 1:29. 476—Tim 1:29. 477—Tim 1:29. 478—Tim 1:29. 479—Tim 1:29. 480—Tim 1:29. 481—Tim 1:29. 482—Tim 1:29. 483—Tim 1:29. 484—Tim 1:29. 485—Tim 1:29. 486—Tim 1:29. 487—Tim 1:29. 488—Tim 1:29. 489—Tim 1:29. 490—Tim 1:29. 491—Tim 1:29. 492—Tim 1:29. 493—Tim 1:29. 494—Tim 1:29. 495—Tim 1:29. 496—Tim 1:29. 497—Tim 1:29. 498—Tim 1:29. 499—Tim 1:29. 500—Tim 1:29. 501—Tim 1:29. 502—Tim 1:29. 503—Tim 1:29. 504—Tim 1:29. 505—Tim 1:29. 506—Tim 1:29. 507—Tim 1:29. 508—Tim 1:29. 509—Tim 1:29. 510—Tim 1:29. 511—Tim 1:29. 512—Tim 1:29. 513—Tim 1:29. 514—Tim 1:29. 515—Tim 1:29. 516—Tim 1:29. 517—Tim 1:29. 518—Tim 1:29. 519—Tim 1:29. 520—Tim 1:29. 521—Tim 1:29. 522—Tim 1:29. 523—Tim 1:29. 524—Tim 1:29. 525—Tim 1:29. 526—Tim 1:29. 527—Tim 1:29. 528—Tim 1:29. 529—Tim 1:29. 530—Tim 1:29. 531—Tim 1:29. 532—Tim 1:29. 533—Tim 1:29. 534—Tim 1:29. 535—Tim 1:29. 536—Tim 1:29. 537—Tim 1:29. 538—Tim 1:29. 539—Tim 1:29. 540—Tim 1:29. 541—Tim 1:29. 542—Tim 1:29. 543—Tim 1:29. 544—Tim 1:29. 545—Tim 1:29. 546—Tim 1:29. 547—Tim 1:29. 548—Tim 1:29. 549—Tim 1:29. 550—Tim 1:29. 551—Tim 1:29. 552—Tim 1:29. 553—Tim 1:29. 554—Tim 1:29. 555—Tim 1:29. 556—Tim 1:29. 557—Tim 1:29. 558—Tim 1:29. 559—Tim 1:29. 560—Tim 1:29. 561—Tim 1:29. 562—Tim 1:29. 563—Tim 1:29. 564—Tim 1:29. 565—Tim 1:29. 566—Tim 1:29. 567—Tim 1:29. 568—Tim 1:29. 569—Tim 1:29. 570—Tim 1:29. 571—Tim 1:29. 572—Tim 1:29. 573—Tim 1:29. 574—Tim 1:29. 575—Tim 1:29. 576—Tim 1:29. 577—Tim 1:29. 578—Tim 1:29. 579—Tim 1:29. 580—Tim 1:29. 581—Tim 1:29. 582—Tim 1:29. 583—Tim 1:29. 584—Tim 1:2

LIGHT SUPPLIES GIVE LIVE STOCK UPWARD TREND

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
Bulk of sales	\$10.90-\$11.60
Heavy butchers	11.75-\$11.90
Butchers, 1500-2500 lbs	11.20-\$11.50
2500 lbs and over	11.75-\$12.00
Heavy and mixed packers	10.20-\$10.50
Light and heavy packers	9.90-\$10.15
Light hams	10.00-\$10.50
Heavy hams	10.00-\$10.50
Pigs, pork to chitterlings	9.75-\$10.75
Pigs, pork to chitterlings	9.75-\$10.75

CATTLE

Sheep	
Sheep, 8,000: shipments	3,000
Prime sheeps	11,750-\$12,50
Bulk to choice	10,900-\$11,60
Yearlings, 7500-11,000 lbs	10,20-\$12.50
Bulk to best	10,20-\$12.50
Light grade lambs	9.50-\$10.00
Light grade killing sheep	9.50-\$10.00
Fat cows and heifers	10.50-\$11.00
Cattle and calves	4.00-\$4.50
Bull,公牛, cattle	7.75-\$8.75
Poor to best calves	8.00-\$12.00
Steers and feeders	6.50-\$9.25

RECEIPTS AND LAMBS

Receipts	
Receipts of 14,000 lbs	Receipts of 3,000
Wethers, poor to choice	9.25-\$11.00
Sheep, fair to best	7.25-\$8.00
Yearlings, 7500-11,000 lbs	7.25-\$8.00
Bulk to best	6.50-\$11.00
Light grade lambs	6.50-\$11.00
Native lambs	6.50-\$11.00

RECEP-TIVE PRICES

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	
One year ago	10.90-\$11.30
One year ago	9.50-\$11.75
One year ago	8.75-\$10.25
SHEEP—Western range lambs	10.30-\$11.00
One month ago	10.30-\$11.00
One month ago	10.30-\$11.00
One year ago	11.75-\$12.00

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday

day	
One year ago	9.50-\$11.25
One year ago	9.00-\$11.75
One year ago	8.75-\$10.25
SHEEP—Western range lambs	10.30-\$11.00
One month ago	10.30-\$11.00
One month ago	10.30-\$11.00
One year ago	11.75-\$12.00

Salemen held the advantage in all branches of the live stock trade yesterday, with cattle prices leading in the advance. Dwindling supplies, the bullock influence in all classes, boosted cattle values back to the high point of the year, considering quality of offerings. Good 1,283 lb. Nebraska steers topped the list at \$13.25, within 250 of the year's peak, which took prime heavy beavers. One load averaging 1,879 lbs. brought \$12.30. Mixed steers and heifers, 1,000 lbs. and over, at \$11.35. Combined receipts of all kinds of live stock first 22 days in March show a decrease of 182,000 compared with the same period in March, 1926.

With hog receipts falling short of all expectations, quotations were forced slightly higher again. Light and underweights advanced most, extreme top moving up 10¢ at \$12.35, with general average as high as \$11.80. Medium weights at 12.25 were second smallest of the year for any day during Saturday. The seven market total first half of the week showed a shortage of 50,000 hogs.

Large local packers resented the additional gain scored in hogs, but met with little success in operating at Tuesday's quotations. Today's run estimates for 32,000, second smallest of the year for Tuesday, encouraged dealers to hold more in stock, grades off the latest loads. About 5,000 remained in the pens. Drives averaging 262,904 lbs obtained by larger houses cost \$10.79-\$11.05, with drives averaging 207,920 lbs on local account at \$11.42-\$11.47.

Lamb Market Firm.

A slight overrun in sheep receipts blocked further sharp upturns in lambs.

D. L. & W. ASSETS OF \$92,000,000 IN STOCK MELON

New York, March 21.—(AP)—Directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad today directed the formation of the Lackawanna Securities company, the transfer to it of \$92,000,000 in treasury assets, and the distribution of the Securities company's stock to railroad shareholders on the basis of one share of new stock for two shares of railroad company stock.

The securities to be transferred are to be transferred to the new stockholders on April 15, 1928.

Philip P. Seche represented the salarier as attorney and Harry H. Krinsky acted for the buyer.

Winfred Salzman bought from James and Francis O'Donnell the six apartment building at 592-24 Indiana Avenue. The price paid was a reported \$42,500. The site measures 50x125 feet. Alexander Eison & Co. were brokers. The same brokers also report Winfred Salzman as having bought the six flat building at 5928-40 Franklin Avenue from William and Anna Hartnett for a reported \$40,000, subject to \$24,000.

Philip W. Jones sold the six apartment building located 704-19 Clyde Avenue to Inez B. Tanner. The price was a reported \$50,000. E. B. Turner of George C. Bour & Co. was broker.

Consolidated Gas Pays

Dividend on New Stock

The Consolidated Gas company declared a pro rata dividend on the new 5 per cent preferred stock for the current quarter of 61 cents a share. A final dividend of 87 1/2 cents on the old 7 per cent preferred along with \$56.25 a share will be paid on May 1 along with the surrender of certificates for retirement.

An initial disbursement of 1 1/4 per cent of the new preferred stock on the new railroads as the final step in the segregation of the coal company properties. Wall street, however, was inclined to regard it as a preliminary step in the eventual merger of the road with some other eastern trunk line system in the previous quarter.

\$275,000

(Total Issue)

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated April 15th October 15th

Denominations: \$100 \$500 \$1,000

SECURED BY

Apartment Building and Land at

5737-5739 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
(Edgewater Apartments)

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

Location: The Edgewater Apartments are located in the Edgewater Beach district, which is one of the choicest residential districts in the city, two blocks west of Lake Michigan. Convenient transportation is available by the Northwestern elevated, the Broadway surface line and the bus service on Sheridan road.

Improvements: The Edgewater Apartments will be upon completion an absolutely modern seven story fireproof, reinforced concrete, brick and stone trimmed building with English basement. It will contain 75 apartments, 63 of two rooms and 12 of three rooms. The building will be equipped with electric elevator, mechanical refrigeration and the interior decorations and furnishings will be of the highest type and in keeping with the excellent location of the property.

Valuation: The completed project has been conservatively valued at \$499,700.00, of which \$65,000.00 is represented by land.

Title Insurance: The Title to the property will be guaranteed by the Chicago Title and Trust Company. As an additional safeguard, insurance policies on the property for at least the full amount of the loan will be deposited with the Trustee.

Price Par and Accrued Interest to Net 6 1/2%

Provident State Securities Co.

134 North La Salle Street

Phone Central 8583

Gentlemen:
Without obligation on my part, please send me full information in regard to your First Mortgage Gold Bonds:
Name _____
Address _____

PLAN 200 NEW HOMES FOR PARK RIDGE DISTRICT

BY AL CHASE.

With the purchase yesterday of a fourteen acre tract on the south side of Talcott avenue, just west of Campfield road, in the south part of Park Ridge, a \$2,500,000 building program was disclosed. The McCabe & Sons Real Estate Improvement Corporation bought the property from Rudolph W. Pahrenkrog for an undisclosed amount.

The first unit in the development will include seventy homes and business buildings costing \$1,250,000. The architecture will be diversified and the homes will sell for \$15,000 and upwards. Eventually 200 homes will be erected. Washington street cuts through the property.

The Nagel-Chase Manufacturing company, makers of metal specialties, have leased for ten years from the Hoffman Building corporation the three story factory building at the southeast corner of Ashland and Wolcott. The original rental of \$150,000. Originally the Hoffman Furniture company occupied the building, but three years ago the firm retired from the manufacturing business and organized the building corporation. F. W. Janson was attorney for the lessor.

The property at the southeast corner of 67th street and Blackstone avenue, improved with eleven apartments and three stores, has been sold by Isaac Perlman to Ann Chermer. The price was not disclosed, but the sale was made subject to a first mortgage of \$57,000.

Philip P. Seche represented the salarier as attorney and Harry H. Krinsky acted for the buyer.

Winfred Salzman bought from James and Francis O'Donnell the six apartment building at 592-24 Indiana Avenue. The price paid was a reported \$42,500. The site measures 50x125 feet. Alexander Eison & Co. were brokers. The same brokers also report Winfred Salzman as having bought the six flat building at 5928-40 Franklin Avenue from William and Anna Hartnett for a reported \$40,000, subject to \$24,000.

Philip W. Jones sold the six apartment building located 704-19 Clyde Avenue to Inez B. Tanner. The price was a reported \$50,000. E. B. Turner of George C. Bour & Co. was broker.

Consolidated Gas Pays

Dividend on New Stock

The Consolidated Gas company declared a pro rata dividend on the new 5 per cent preferred stock for the current quarter of 61 cents a share. A final dividend of 87 1/2 cents on the old 7 per cent preferred along with \$56.25 a share will be paid on May 1 along with the surrender of certificates for retirement.

An initial disbursement of 1 1/4 per cent of the new preferred stock on the new railroads as the final step in the segregation of the coal company properties. Wall street, however, was inclined to regard it as a preliminary step in the eventual merger of the road with some other eastern trunk line system in the previous quarter.

LATE RALLY IN COTTON

Union markets ended early only to rally toward the close and finish around 10 best points with the exception of 6 1/2 points in Chicago, which lost 4 points. Other markets were up 13 to 16 points. The market was up 10 points with New York 14.32c; New Orleans, 14.10c, and Houston, 14.10c. Liverpool started lower but strengthened later.

A private estimate of farmers' intentions to plant cotton in 1927 is 20,000,000, the return being based on reports from 1,250 farmers.

The government weather crop report said the last week was mostly favorable for field work and cotton planting made fair progress. Prices in leading cities follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

Prev. High. Low. Close. close. Mar. 14.03 13.97 14.10 14.28

March 14.12 13.98 14.11 14.09

July 14.27 14.09 14.25 14.24

October 14.83 14.18 14.25 14.24

December 14.50 14.20 14.50 14.24

JANUARY 14.47 14.32 14.47 14.37

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

Prev. High. Low. Close. close. Mar. 12.92 12.85 13.21 13.25

May 14.10 13.98 14.09 13.95

July 14.29 14.15 14.25 14.20

October 14.47 14.32 14.47 14.37

December 14.46 14.32 14.47 14.37

JANUARY 14.44 14.44 14.47 14.47

NEW YORK MARKET.

Prev. High. Low. Close. close. Mar. 12.

**MANDEL
BROTHERS, INC.**
Capital Stock
To be listed on New York Stock Exchange

The Company has no debts, no bank loans, organized in 1865, the business is conducted entirely under the management of the same family. Earnings for the past 20 years have averaged over 20 per cent.

Price \$48½ per share
Circular on request

**BABCOCK, RUSHTON
& COMPANY**

Established 1895
MEMBERS:
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

137 S. La Salle St., Chicago
Central 8900

Wanted:
**First Mortgage
Real Estate
Loans**

Individual Mortgages
and Bond Issues

LOWEST RATES AND
COMMISSIONS
Prompt Service

**E & S
LOEWENSTEIN**
Real Estate First Mortgages
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Telephone Randolph 4449

**First Mortgage
Real Estate
Bonds**

6 1/2%
On Improved Chicago
Property

**Westminster Bond
and Mortgage
Company**

160 N. La Salle St.
Phone: State 8264
CHICAGO, ILL.

**Texas-Louisiana
Power Co.**

1st Mortgage 20-Year 6s

Due Jan. 1, 1946
Company serves, with
out construction, 76
prosperous and growing
communities in
five states. Net earnings
over twice the
annual interest
charges on this issue.

We recommend these bonds for
investment

Price 100 and Interest
Yield 6%

R.E. WILSEY & CO.

Investment Securities

First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 7389

**Prompt
Service**
LOW RATES

We give Prompt Service on
applications for loans on well
located homes, apartment
buildings and business prop-
erty in Chicago.

Individual First Mortgages
and Bonds for Sale

Randolph 6320

**Union Bank
of CHICAGO**

A STATE BANK
A TRUST COMPANY
23 North Dearborn Street
Near Washington

**INDEPENDENT
OIL AND GAS
COMPANY**

Twelve Year 6%
Convertible Debentures

Independent Oil and Gas Company is
engaged in production, refining and
sale of petroleum and its products.
Has full or part interest in producing
business in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.
In 1926 net earnings were 8.5 million
and annual interest requirements on these
debentures. Write for descriptive cir-
culars.

Price 99 and Interest
to Yield Over 6.10%

**GEORGE M. FORMAN &
COMPANY**

Investment Bonds Since 1885
112 W. Adams St., Chicago

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$100.00

in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous. High. Low. Close. Total sales, per value 5 \$2,000,000 Total sales, 1927 500,700,000

Note—Fractions of 1/100 of \$10

Real Estate LOANS 5 1/2%

Having almost unlimited funds of large insurance companies to invest, we are making loans on exceptionally well located apartments and business property at 5 1/2%. Also in market for good mortgages at 6%. Lowest commission rates. Cash promptly paid.

Call at our office or phone Franklin 5000

H. STONE & CO.

100 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

An Outstanding BARGAIN In a Listed Bond

SINCLAIR Consolidated Oil Corporation

6 1/2%

1st Lien Gold Bonds

Due June 1, 1938

Price at Market

To Yield About 6.60%

MID-CITY

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Madison & Halsted

Phone Haymarket 7600

6 1/2% Plus

From Junior
Mortgage Gold
Bonds and Serial Trust
Notes.

Short Term Maturities

Secured by high grade, improved
Chicago real estate. Available in
amounts ranging from one to thirty
six months. A new return of 6 1/2%
plus may be obtained.

Write for Circular 7-3 and our "Chats
on Junior Mortgages" issued from
time to time, giving forth the ad-
vantages of this type of investment.

Midland
Mortgage Company

First National Bank Bldg.
Randolph 1740

Four Attractive Investments

Southern Ohio Public Service Co.
First Mts. 5 1/2% Gold Bonds—1987
Price 85 1/2; yielding about 5.75%

Northwestern Public Service Co.

First Mts. 5% Gold Bonds—1987

Price 85 1/2; yielding about 5.25%

Western Tailor & Stationery Corp.

First Mts. 15-Yr. S.F. Gold 6—1941

Price 90 1/2; yielding over 6%

Mount Magazine Incorporated

5% Serial Gold Debentures of 1927—

1929 to 1938

Price 90 to 100; average yield 6.13%

Complete information
on request

Troy & Co.
111 West Monroe Street
Phone Randolph 0948

**Chicago
Real Estate
Bonds**

ROBERT S. STRAUSS & Co.

Telephone Randolph 1331

105 West Monroe Street
CHICAGO

**First
Mortgage
Investments**

**An Interesting
Booklet**

**Securities—How
to Select Them**

Copy Free

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY
MORTGAGES AND BONDS
206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

ADVANCE-RUMELY REDUCED PROFITS LAID TO WEATHER

BY O. A. MATHER.

Weather conditions in the latter part of last year, which almost destroyed the spring wheat crop in the northwest and damaged the corn crop in the middle west, resulted in an unsuccessful year for the Advance-Rumely company. Until the middle of the year, sales of farm machinery and profits were well ahead of the first half of 1925 but both slumped in the following months.

"While the volume of business for the year was slightly higher than the preceding year," President Finley F. Mount, in his annual report, "the great slump in sales caused the company to slow down production. This greatly increased the cost of all products manufactured in the last quarter of the year and since machines must go into inventory at standard cost, the difference was charged against earnings and profits were reduced accordingly."

\$.52 Earned on Preferred Shares.

Net profits for 1926 were \$40,865,

equivalent to \$3.52 a share on the 11,250,000 cumulative 6 per cent preferred stock.

Dividends of 3 per cent a year had been paid since 1921, but last year the final quarterly dividend was omitted.

Accumulated dividends at the end of 1926 totaled \$17.25 a share, or a total of \$156,250.

Net profits for 1925 were \$40,577,

equivalent to \$4.32 a share, and accumulated dividends at the end of the year amounted to \$13.50 a share, totaling \$1,687,500.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1926, shows current assets at \$17,602,671, inc-

luding \$2,589,162 in plant, etc., and a decrease of \$250,645, deferred charges.

\$196,177, increase \$55,025; current liabilities \$72,236,562; net worth \$1,019,238, reserves \$1,654,945, decrease \$1,658,616; sur-

plus \$1,161,365, increase \$12,811.

Record Business, Smaller Profits.

Although the Atlantic Refining company, one of the largest factors in the oil refining industry, did the largest business in its history last year, its profits were slightly smaller than in 1925 due chiefly to the higher price of crude oil.

Gross income for 1926 was \$161,015,852, an increase of \$23,166,233, but expenses including raw materials, were \$142,390,

\$8, an increase of \$24,647,734. Charged for depletion, taxes, etc., were \$6,702,733,

plus \$900, decrease in preferred stock.

Accumulated dividends at the end of 1925 were \$1,055,062. Net profits for 1926 were \$1,716,150, equivalent to \$1.15 a share on the common stock. The balance sheet shows plant, etc. increased \$7,818,855; current assets declined \$2,019, 621, current liabilities increased \$2,003,117, funded debt decreased \$6,376,716, and reserves increased \$1,587,864.

Steel Output Larger.

Current production of steel continues to run high and is not far below the record output of last March. But most of this steel is going directly into consumption and there is little stocking against a possible coal strike according to the mid-week steel trade reviews.

"Shipments continue to exceed bookings, with the margin smallest in the Chicago district," the Iron Age says.

General demand is not expanding and the backlog of orders is far from being cleared, reducing output to those of the same period in February.

Trade concessions have not disappeared. Trade terms and threshing machinery builders are busy and the farm implement industry generally is on a 70 per cent manufacturing basis. Rail mills are operating at 85 per cent. Production of spikes, bolts and angle bars average about 80 per cent and the plates about 85 per cent.

Motor Sales Increase.

Unusually good weather this month has brought marked stimulus to automobile sales and the market has been eminently satisfactory to the majority of producers.

Four Attractive Investments

Southern Ohio Public Service Co.

First Mts. 5 1/2% Gold Bonds—1987

Price 85 1/2; yielding about 5.75%

Northwestern Public Service Co.

First Mts. 5% Gold Bonds—1987

Price 85 1/2; yielding about 5.25%

Western Tailor & Stationery Corp.

First Mts. 15-Yr. S.F. Gold 6—1941

Price 90 1/2; yielding over 6%

Mount Magazine Incorporated

5% Serial Gold Debentures of 1927—

1929 to 1938

Price 90 to 100; average yield 6.13%

Complete information
on request

Troy & Co.

111 West Monroe Street

Phone Randolph 0948

**Chicago
Real Estate
Bonds**

ROBERT S. STRAUSS & Co.

Telephone Randolph 1331

105 West Monroe Street
CHICAGO

**First
Mortgage
Investments**

**An Interesting
Booklet**

**Securities—How
to Select Them**

Copy Free

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20—The following statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 21, 1927, is made available to the public. The income to date this year is \$1,200,000,000, and interest at J. P. Morgan & Co.'s New York City.

Brief Answers.

T. K. D. Cumberland, Md.—Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron company first consolidated in 1923 is a sound investment.

N. W. C. Ligonier, Ind.—Alliance Gas and Power company first and refunding as of 1923 are a sound investment.

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

206 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

TELEPHONE HARRISON 6610
CHICAGO

DOOMBS & DAILY COMPANY

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

ALL DELIVERIES OF WHEAT, CORN GO TO NEW LOWS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was resumed in the grain markets early with all deliveries of wheat, corn and oats, and July and September rye selling at new low levels on the crop, but a reversal in sentiment soon on the decline with wheat advancing 1% to 1 1/2% over the early low, and the finish was at the top with net gains of 1 1/2%. May sold down to \$1.31% early, and later up to \$1.33%, with the close at \$1.32% @ 1 1/2%, with July at \$1.28% @ 1 1/2%, and September \$1.25%.

May corn was down to 7 1/4% early, but rallied sharply, and the close was at the next figure, with price gains of 1 1/2%, May being 7 1/2%, July 7 1/4%, and September 8 1/2%. Oats gained 1 1/2% to 5%, with May 4 1/2%, July 4 1/2%, and September 4 1/2%. Rye showed independent weakness and closed 3/4% to 5% lower, with May 9 1/2%, July 9 1/2%, and September 8 1/2%.

Liquidation on Early.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish. However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—SUGAR—Market was quiet, only 1,000,000 lbs of 10,000 lbs of Puerto Rican for late March shipment at \$47.10. Raw futures were generally lower, closing 2 points higher for the day. The market was 1 1/2% to 2% lower for last month. Refined prices were unchanged at \$50.62c per lb for granulated. Prices follow:

Prev.

Sales, High. Low. Close. Change. March 200. 2.89. 2.94. 2.94. 2.94. May 5,450. 0.31. 2.97. 2.98. 2.98. July 8,400. 3.12. 3.09. 3.09. 3.09. September 3,700. 3.15. 3.12. 3.12. 3.12. December 4,100. 2.94. 2.92. 2.93. 2.93. January 1,620. 2.94. 2.92. 2.93. 2.93. March 1,550. 2.88. 2.88. 2.88. 2.88.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—COOPER-Stainless: spot and nearby, \$60.25. May \$67.25. IRON—Quiet; price unchanged. Lead—spot and nearby, \$17.60. Tin—East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.05c. ANTIMONY—Spot 12.50c/lb. Standard, spot. LONDON.—(AP)—Copper, spot, £2.12/lb. futures, £2.12/lb. Tin-Spot, £2.12/lb. futures, £2.12/lb. LEAD—Spot 12.50c/lb. futures, £12.50c/lb. Zinc-Spot, £30.12/lb. futures, £30.12/lb. LEAD—Quiet at 7.40c. ZINC—Dull at 6.70c.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS,

LONDON, March 23.—(AP)—Bar Silver, 25d per ounce, 20c per cent. Diamond, short, 45c per cent. Copper, three months bills, 4 1/2% per cent. PARIS.—(AP)—Prices were firm on the basis of spot and futures, 2.50c. Gold, 54c. Exchange on London, 124f 55c. Five per cent loan, 69f 55c. The gold was quoted at 25f 55c.

Safety of Principal Maximum Income and Profits

HOW?

AN ADVISORY financial service—intimate, personal, specific—a service that tells you just when to sell—a service unbiased because it neither buys nor sells—this you can use in

Richard D. Wyckoff Analytical Staff, Inc.

An Investment Advisory Service for Individual Requirements

Operating Since 1920

If you are an investor, or active in the market, or merely desire to enter it with the minimum of cost of such a constantly vigilant service, fill out and mail this convenient coupon. You will receive an interesting, instructive booklet by Richard D. Wyckoff in his inimitable style, which contains a pithy analysis of market mistakes and a wealth of constructive advice to the investor. The matter deserves your immediate attention. If you prefer, call for your booklet at our Chicago Office, Continental and Commercial Bank Building. We shall be pleased to discuss your financial affairs. Our telephone number is Central 0781.

COUPON

Richard D. Wyckoff Analytical Staff, Inc.
43 Broadway, New York City

Send me your booklet treating of the essentials for success and the true sources of success knowledge on investing and trading.

Name _____
Address _____

City _____

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

There was indication at the close that wheat and corn prices might have a further rally, but the belief in the main was that values would not hold should there be any further increase in the selling. A few of the latter were seen, but wheat prices have been bearish for several months covered and were active on the buy side most of the day.

Sentiment in the corn trade is more mixed. One of the large local cash handlers who has been against the market for several months said at the close that he would rather buy than sell corn from now on, although he thinks bearish conditions have been well discounted.

A reduction of 10% in corn acreage was reported in Indiana in 1926, 1 1/2% in Iowa in 1925, by the agricultural reports of these states. Oat acreage in Illinois is to decrease 5 per cent; Indiana 2 per cent, while Iowa is to increase its acreage in oats, barley, and possibly wheat acreage. Total acreage is estimated at 11,000,000 acres, compared with 11,178,000 harvested last year. Winter wheat acreage remaining for harvest in Illinois probably will show a reduction of 10% in 1926, and spring wheat is to be increased 10 per cent, and barley 35 per cent. In Indiana spring wheat acreage will be doubled and barley increased 20 per cent over 1926. The department of agriculture says the crop is to be 10% higher than shown in the 1925 crop, although last year in view of the farmer's intentions to plant. A crop of 2,808,000,000 bu would compare with 2,645,000,000 bu in 1925.

May corn was down to 7 1/4% early, but rallied sharply, and the close was at the next figure, with price gains of 1 1/2%, May being 7 1/2%, July 7 1/4%, and September 8 1/2%. Oats gained 1 1/2% to 5%, with May 4 1/2%, July 4 1/2%, and September 4 1/2%. Rye showed independent weakness and closed 3/4% to 5% lower, with May 9 1/2%, July 9 1/2%, and September 8 1/2%.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County offerings were limited.

Houses with eastern connections were aggressive buyers of oats and with the assistance of covering by shorts absorbed the liquidating sales and brought about a steady market. September showed the most strength, which demand was better with sales of 189,000 bu.

Rye was weak the greater part of the day, due to liquidation, and while a fair class of buying developed on the break the early loss was not fully recovered.

Wheat market showed a weak undertone early with belated liquidation underway with houses with eastern connections aggressive on the selling side. Local sentiment generally was bearish.

However, there were fewer stop loss orders uncovered at \$1.32 and under than the trade anticipated, and heavy short covering, as well as aggressive commission house buying, developed. There was also buying against bids. The surplus in the pit was finally absorbed, and at the last selling against offers was a fair class of buying. May showed 10% under the recent high, which caused commission houses in general to take a more favorable view of the market, and led to some investment buying.

Less Pressure on Corn.

While liquidation was on in corn early, the selling pressure quickly ran its course and with short covering and the strength in wheat the loss was more than recovered later, although the market failed to show pronounced strength and net gains were small. Shipping demand was slightly better with sales of 148,000 bu, the largest in some time. County

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

*** 25

Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

SYNOPSIS.

Cornelia Marsh, employed in the scenario department of Herzog's Perfection Motion Picture Studio at Fort Lee, N. J., learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, has been fired by Lyman Herzog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one in the studio, but Dulcie seems to prefer her director, Daniel K. Leland. Herzog suggests to Lyman that they feature Leland as an actor as well as a director, and this causes a quarrel between father and son. Old Mr. Herzog suffers a stroke of apoplexy as a result and Lyman is left in charge of the studio. His first independent action is to discharge Leland, who takes his dismissal coolly. Lyman meets Dulcie and tries to force himself on her. Benny Rosencranz, Leland's cameraman, comes to her to help her. Henry and Leland have schemed to break her contract with Herzog, but she has the nerve to tell him that she is engaged to marry him. Herzog, however, is not to be outdone, and he sends a telegram to New York to have her all scenarios passed on by the scenario department. Cornelia suggests that she write to Henry and have him submit a scenario.

INSTALLMENT LIII.
REJECTED.

What would not the scenario department have given for a sight of Henry's letter? Or even of one of the rare postals? But it had to content itself with a pile of news less rich in color but possibly far reaching in importance—on the first of December Vernon Revelle's company was going to open its new studio at Fort Lee, N. J., and Phil Nathan was going to be its director. Yes, but, queried the scenario department, why was Nathan being asked to learn every branch of the business, instead of being stuck into it like the other people? The question was purely rhetorical for, when the scenario department presently heard that Mr. Herzog, accompanied by his wife and daughter, had gone to complete his convalescence at Palm Beach, he was filled with complete understanding. "Miss Herzog," said Phil to Cornelia, "a day before he left, 'feels as I do, that unless something is done pretty soon about motion pictures, there won't be any motion pictures to do any more about."

They were standing by the ferry's forward rail, roused and yet sobered by the sharp air and the laces foaming on the dark water as if by the deep's fury breath; winter was beginning early.

"It isn't the radio, it isn't anything on the outside that's knocking the bottom out of the industry. It's the mark of the canning factory. The



Rejected.

deadly, stinking, empty, flat-headed flat-featured sameness of the brand. And nothing else." After pause, Phil added, "And Miss Herzog thinks so too."

Cornelia wondered if Miss Herzog would enjoy persuading her father to contribute a year's endowment to Independent Pictures. But she refrained from this question and Phil went on, "I could never feel as you do, you and your friend Horner, any willingness to offer my head on a charger for the perfecting of the screen as a means of expression. I could never go in for a career in a cottage with the motion picture business. The theater, yes. I feel that way about the theater, but the theater won't have me. Well, farewell, Art. Half the Fifth Greatest Industry! But with the aim to make sound goods, you understand, all wool. No silk, but no shoddy! It ought to be a paying business—finding the way to put the goods on the market that every boy wants instead of mostly those that nobody wants!"

"So how would you begin?" Cornelia asked, feeling that any tip might save him.

"Well, I am beginning by trying to know things as they are. I want to be equipped for the arguments of the die hard who says that only amateurs imagine they can be made any better. I want to learn the difference between experience and superstition, lynch-pins and dry-rods—like keeping a scenario department to find stories, when you know perfectly that nothing would induce you to produce any story that it found. Surely, the more a company saves on bunk, the more it can gamble with in experiment. And it might be a paying business to get known as marching in the very first line of the public taste—mind, I don't say ahead of it!—instead of doing handpuppets in the middle of a brass band just behind. Miss Herzog and I have talked that over a good deal."

"If those are Phil and Herzog and ourselves, there must be others," Cornelia thought. The dream of a regenerated industry remained to cheer her when Phil was gone. And he had scarcely disappeared when "The Wild Dove" flew into the scenario department like a bomb from heaven.

What excitement prevailed over its New York postmark! And what greater excitement was, alas, missed, through no one save Cornelia knowing that but for her forwarding it from the Bronx flat, it would have been lost in the mail.

"Well, I am beginning by trying to know things as they are. I want to be equipped for the arguments of the die hard who says that only amateurs imagine they can be made any better. I want to learn the difference between experience and superstition, lynch-pins and dry-rods—like keeping a scenario department to find stories, when you know perfectly that nothing would induce you to produce any story that it found. Surely, the more a company saves on bunk, the more it can gamble with in experiment. And it might be a paying business to get known as marching in the very first line of the public taste—mind, I don't say ahead of it!—instead of doing handpuppets in the middle of a brass band just behind. Miss Herzog and I have talked that over a good deal."

Plenty of reason is given the bride to doubt her husband's fidelity. And for him—he's offered positive proof that she loves another. But—

"What are you trying to make me believe is not so," Mrs. Kirby says quietly. And—

"Doesn't he EVER come back?"

"O, sure! I should say he does! I never saw such a happy ending."

"But Captain and Mrs. Kirby certainly have the WEIRDEST time before they finally DO meet again."

"You're crazy," Captain Kirby tells his informant. And that's that.

Besides being one of the sweetest of love stories, "Blind Alleys" enjoys expert direction and the finest of acting.

Mr. Leighton, you will advise. He never strikes a false note. Reckon he doesn't know how. He's a dark wigmaking, and a wife to make bachelors sigh enviously. All minor roles are splendidly taken.

The film is plumb full of interest and action.

See you soon!

Yale Graduates to Hold

Just Like Life,
This, But Hearts
a Little Truer

Tom and Greta Charming
in "Blind Alleys."

BLIND ALLEYS."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Frank Tuttle.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST:

Capt. Dan Kirby Thomas Meighan
Maria D'Alvarez Kirby Greta Nissen
Sally Ray Evelyn Brent
Julio Lachadas Hugh Miller
Dr. Webster Tom Chaimer

By Mae Tinne.

Good Morning!

"Blind Alleys" is a picture that is just full of life. It shows how easily the unexpected may happen and how circumstantial evidence can appear without being in the least true. And it would prove that a truly trusting love need have no fear of betrayal; that where there is love there is usually a reason for that faith.

So here we have Captain Dan Kirby and his beautiful South American bride starting their honeymoon in a New York hotel.

They rooms look a little bare and Captain Kirby goes out to buy some flowers and fruit.

"I won't need my wallet," he says, throwing it down, together with various letters and papers. "I have to cash a check at the desk anyway."

With no mark of identification on him, and himself a stranger in the city, he goes happily forth.

And doesn't he come back?

NOW, don't you think you want to see the picture? You answer dubiously.

"Doesn't he EVER come back?"

"O, sure! I should say he does! I never saw such a happy ending."

BUT Captain and Mrs. Kirby certainly have the WEIRDEST time before they finally DO meet again.

"You're crazy," Captain Kirby tells his informant. And that's that.

Besides being one of the sweetest of love stories, "Blind Alleys" enjoys expert direction and the finest of acting.

Mr. Leighton, you will advise.

He never strikes a false note. Reckon he doesn't know how. He's a dark wigmaking, and a wife to make bachelors sigh enviously. All minor roles are splendidly taken.

The film is plumb full of interest and action.

See you soon!

Yale Graduates to Hold

World-Wide Banquet

Coincident with 200 similar meetings in principal cities all over the world, more than a thousand Yale graduates in Chicago will attend a "round the world" dinner here on April 20. This will be the opening event in a general campaign to raise \$20,000,000 additional endowment for promotion and distinction in teaching and study at Yale university.

French Girl Wins Chicago

Contract to Design Gowns

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

PARIS, March 23—Chic little Robertine, a Parisian dreamer, last week declared the most beautiful girl in the republic and chosen to represent France at the international beauty contest at Galveston in May, now already recording the scenario department's unanimous acceptance of "The Wild Dove."

"Rejected" by Mr. Lyman Herzog, December 31, 1926.

And Cornelia went forth and wrote a word upon a slip of paper. And word was flashed across seas and through strange countries and under eyes of Dulcie Jayne:

REJECTED.

Nothing could really matter now. The Marshes had only to wait—a little

possibly, perhaps, with rather strained eyes and rather shaky movements,

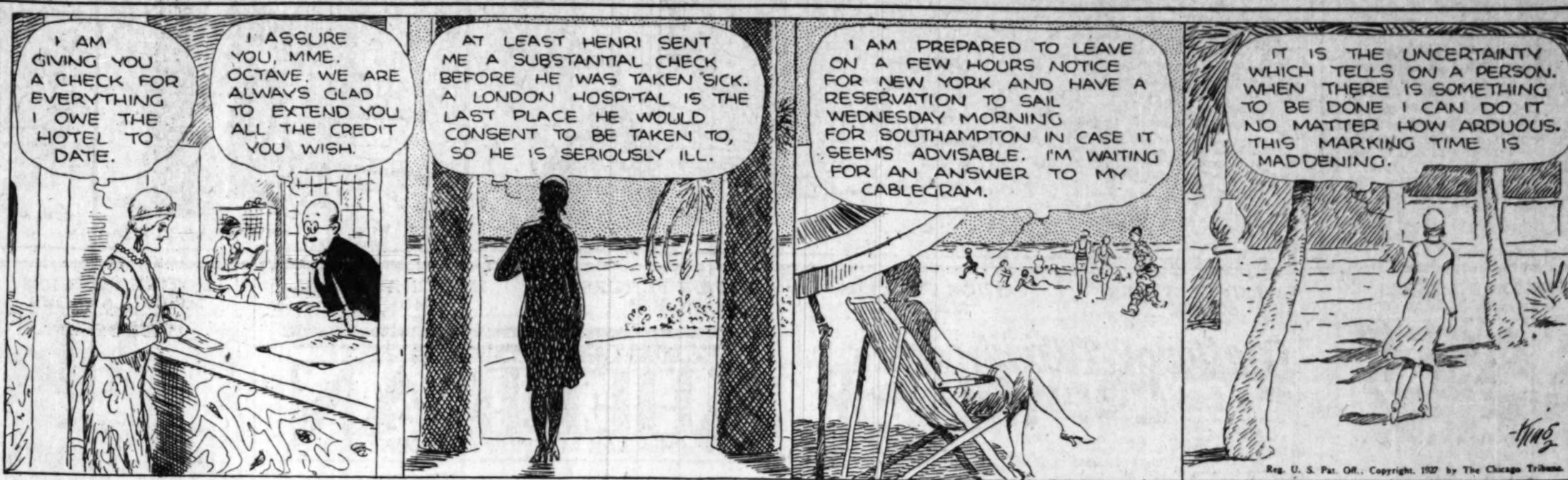
to wait for Dulcie's note. Would she write? Or cable? Or would she break it immediately, resounding, in the papers?

It was in the paper that it broke out. Only it wasn't Dulcie's news, it was Lyman's. Mr. Lyman Herzog, said the papers, one morning toward the end of the first week in January, had abandoned his idea of producing a new version of "Under Two Flags" and was leaving Algiers for Cherbourg, where he would sail for New York in a few days to institute proceedings with his former well known star, Dulcie Jayne, for breach of contract.

(Copyright: 1927, by Virginia Tracy.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

GASOLINE ALLEY—HENRI SHOULD BE MORE CONSIDERATE



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question asked for the "Inquiring Reporter" to ask. Send name and address and question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Mrs. Albert Weger, 508 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Are you or are you not in favor of Chicago's silent Monday night?

Where Asked.

Washington street at Clark.

The Answers.

Frank Shapiro, 2452 North Lawndale, real estate—With W-G-N, K-W-N and WMAQ tied to New York in the chain system, he is prepared to get out of town, long distance, and wonderful programs through our own Chicago stations. However, my brother gets a big kick out of distance hunting on Monday nights.

Miss Irene Williams, 5559 Van Buren street, stenographer—I think it is a good idea to have silent night. Outside stations can be tuned in, which can't be done when the Chicago stations are off. On my father is in the seventh heaven of glory when getting outside stations, and he is absolutely for silent nights.

David Richmon, 1429 Elmwood avenue, salesman—I prefer it as it is. Ours is only a three tube set and we find it difficult to tune in outside stations through the Chicago programs all right, but distant stations have an interest of their own.

Kate Marks, 6357 Greenwood avenue, clerk—I am not in favor of silent night at all. I have only a small set, and when I come home in the evening I like to listen to some real entertainment. I know that many others who cannot afford expensive sets think as I do.

Elmer Anderson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., real estate—I am in favor of silent night. It gives the station operators a chance for a day off. We do not get distant stations either in number or with the clarity that we do when Chicago stations are silent.

STORY OF THE DAY

Successor to Blackstone Delivers Lecture Here (Picture on back page.)

Dr. William Seale Holdsworth, the first Vinerian professor of law at Oxford university since Sir William Blackstone and an American attorney yesterday and talked to his first American audience in Lincoln hall on McKinley campus. Dr. Holdsworth came directly to Chicago after landing in New York, as he has agreed to give three lectures for Northwestern university before going to other colleges. After lecturing here this afternoon and tomorrow Dr. Holdsworth will depart for Yale, Columbia, and other eastern colleges, but will return to the eastern city school of law, Levy Mayer hall, and Elbert H. Gary law library building, on June 16.

"You're crazy," Captain Kirby tells his informant. And that's that.

Besides being one of the sweetest of love stories, "Blind Alleys" enjoys expert direction and the finest of acting.

Mr. Leighton, you will advise.

He never strikes a false note. Reckon he doesn't know how. He's a dark wigmaking, and a wife to make bachelors sigh enviously. All minor roles are splendidly taken.

The film is plumb full of interest and action.

See you soon!

Yale Graduates to Hold

World-Wide Banquet

Coincident with 200 similar meetings in principal cities all over the world, more than a thousand Yale graduates in Chicago will attend a "round the world" dinner here on April 20. This will be the opening event in a general campaign to raise \$20,000,000 additional endowment for promotion and distinction in teaching and study at Yale university.

French Girl Wins Chicago

Contract to Design Gowns

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

PARIS, March 23—Chic little Robertine, a Parisian dreamer, last week declared the most beautiful girl in the republic and chosen to represent France at the international beauty contest at Galveston in May, now already recording the scenario department's unanimous acceptance of "The Wild Dove."

"Rejected" by Mr. Lyman Herzog, December 31, 1926.

And Cornelia went forth and wrote a word upon a slip of paper. And word was flashed across seas and through strange countries and under eyes of Dulcie Jayne:

REJECTED.

Nothing could really matter now. The Marshes had only to wait—a little

possibly, perhaps, with rather strained eyes and rather shaky movements,

to wait for Dulcie's note. Would she write? Or cable? Or would she break it immediately, resounding, in the papers?

It was in the paper that it broke out. Only it wasn't Dulcie's news, it was Lyman's. Mr. Lyman Herzog, said the papers, one morning toward the end of the first week in January, had abandoned his idea of producing a new version of "Under Two Flags" and was leaving Algiers for Cherbourg, where he would sail for New York in a few days to institute proceedings with his former well known star, Dulcie Jayne, for breach of contract.

(Copyright: 1927, by Virginia Tracy.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

'Course in Living' of County Schools Is Shown to Public

Edward J. Tobin, Cook county superintendent of schools, conducted a practical demonstration yesterday of how the study and practice of politics, democracy and thrift by school children may increase the production of cucumbers, hogs, and angel food cake.

The demonstration consisted of a day long program by the youthful students of the 155 rural and village school districts of the 155

farm and village school "republics" of the

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A Banjo Ukulele.

Now that the warm weather is here perhaps some boy or girl at high school would like a banjo ukulele. I have one in a gray case I would be delighted to give some one if they will call and ask for it.

How would you like to have the banjo ukulele Mrs. H. S. so generously offers? Think of all the gay, happy hours you could spend with it!

Party Frock Would Help.

"I wish you would be so kind as to get me an evening gown or a party dress, because I have been invited to a party and won't be able to go unless I get a dress. I am out of work and cannot afford to buy one. I wear size 16, and I need slippers, size 4½, also. A. P."

When one has such a difficult time buying the necessities of life, she surely cannot afford the luxury of an evening dress. Perhaps you have a frock about to be discarded which this girl might have.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST WEEK

THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER CHICAGO THEATRE IN MANY MONTHS

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

JOHN BARRYMORE IN
'WHEN A MAN LOVES'
WITH
DOLORES COSTELLO
AND
VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS
WOODS

Mats. Ex. Sat. 50¢ to \$1;
Sat. Mat. 50¢ to \$1.50. All
Evens. 50¢-2.00. Mats. 2:15.
Evens. 8:15. Sunday Mat. at 3.

ILLINOIS IN
FRANCE

TELLS THE TRUE FIGHTING STORY OF THE 33rd, 86th AND 12th RAINBOW DIVISIONS OVERSEAS

THREE TREMENDOUS BATTLE SCENES
CHATEAU THIERRY-ST. MIEL-
THE MEUSE ARGONNE

Pvt. CLAYTON K. SLACK
CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR
WINNER IN PERSON TELLING SOME
OF HIS WAR EXPERIENCES.

MONROE

MONROE AT DEARBORN-CONTINUOUS

OPPLUM
VITAPHONE

STARTING SATURDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

VAN & SCHENCK
WARING'S
PENNNSYLVANIANS
BERNARDO DE PACE

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THESE ACTISTS
WARNER BROS. PRESENT

"WHITE FLANNELS"

WITH
Louise Dresser
Jason Robards

THE ALFRED HITCHCOCK STORY EVER MADE

NOW
LAST TWO DAYS
VITAPHONE
AND
PATSY RUTH MILLER
"What Every Girl Should Know"

STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
1 P. M.-CONTINUOUS 8 P. M.
REAL POPULAR PRICES

A FINE DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL
DAVE HARRY J.
APOLLON CONLEY &
BAND CO.
THE NEWELLA-LANG & HALEY
Other Sons, Dance and Comedy Act
FIRST NATIONAL CO.
Lester, George, George

LEWIS STONE
In a Thrilling Romantic Story
"THE NOTORIOUS LADY"

JONES, LINKE & SCHAEFER
RIALTO
11 to 11-VODVIL
STATE AT VAN BUREN

TONIGHT-7 and 10
BLACK BOTTOM CONTEST

MARCUS LOEW VODVIL
Only Place to See These Great Acts

Frank De Voe
Editor, Chicago-John Barry & Co.

On the Screen-First Showing
"HUSBAND HUNTERS"

CASTLE State at Madison

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWERS
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Picture That Stared the Entire Nation

"TARZAN AND THE
GOLDEN LION"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Playhouses
Capitol

NOW
On the Stage
Dell & His Capital
Merry-Go-Round
The Evolution of Jazz
Featuring the Roots
Capital Cities and
Other Stars

GEORGE
JONES
Comedy
Musicals
FRED
BAXTER
Offer a Musical
Anna Case

"Dell" and His
Capital
Merry-Go-Round
In Henry Tolson Janssen
Featuring Dunes and Eddie, Eddie Mathews
and other stars

BUSTER KEATON
the General

Now! "The Spring Salon" of the OROVE
GROVE
STRATFORD

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Also Stratford Spectaculars
7-Big Stage Hits-7
Starting Sunday

COLONY
COLONY
COLONY
COLONY

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Coming-April 3rd to 18th Inclusive
Stratford Stage Show
A Musical Revue

CHATHAM
CHATHAM
CHATHAM

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Now Playing
Louise Fazenda in
"The Gay Old Bird"

Two British Notables to Arrive Today for Brief Chicago Visit

BY NANCY R.

Miss Beatrix Wilkinson and her cousin, the Earl of Wicklow, will arrive in Chicago today, having come here from the city of which they say they have seen so many nice things, and to be present at the opening of the exhibition of Miss Wilkinson's palace on Monday. Major Nevile Rodwell Wilkinson, the enchanting doll's house, and the records of its showing at Tobey's from the 25th of this month to April 15 are to go to the National Children's Home and Old Folks' Home.

Several engagements are already on the docket for these two English visitors, the first being the large tea to be given at Tobey's on Sunday by the committee in charge of the exhibition. Monday they are to be guests at English Speaking Union luncheon, which S. K. Ratcliffe is to give a "Tea on Asia's Challenge to the West," the La Salle, and on Tuesday the Marion Ferrys are entertaining them at home. While in Chicago Lady Ratcliffe and the Earl of Wicklow will be at the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

I hear that Dr. and Mrs. James Heriot Mitchell, Marion Davis, and their young sons are to join the Lake Shore colony again this year, and summer they had a house on Oakwood boulevard, but this season they are probably going to be "over east o' the tracks."

Day's News in Society

The Drama League is to hold its annual luncheon at the Congress hotel today. Speakers will be Miss Helen Rose of "What Every Woman Knows," Miss Daisy Belmont of "The Vagabond King," Frank O'Hara, artistic director of the University of Chicago, and Thomas Wood Stevens of the Goodman Theatre.

Mrs. Rosalie McCormick is to speak on "The Educational Aspects of the Fair" at the general committee luncheon for the Woman's World Fair, to take place at 1 o'clock today at the Casino. Mrs. Claude Gilson of Boston is to speak on "Fairs in General," and Miss Marguerita Orlova's subject will be "Why the Women of the Orient Should be Represented at the Woman's World's Fair." Mrs. George Bass, general chairman, and Miss Helen Bennett are also to talk.

Mrs. William McInally Thompson of 20 Lake Shore drive is to give a luncheon at her residence today before the Lake View Musical Society's concert to be presented at 2:15 o'clock by the Fivocks at Murphy Memorial Hall. Mrs. Thompson is president of the society.

Miss Mrs. Lewis L. McArthur of 229 East Walton place and their son, Billings McArthur, were among the recent arrivals in Miami, Fla., as also were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willits.

Lawrence Laughlin of New York City, son of the J. Lawrence Laughlin of Washington, D. C., is the guest for a week of his uncle, Frank Cramer of the Ambassador hotel.

Miss Virginia Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heim of Evanston, has been invited as a special guest at the D. A. R. national congress to take place in Washington, D. C., the week of April 15. Mrs. Heim is president of the Fort Dearborn chapter of Evanston. Miss Heim is a senior at Smith college and arrives this week to spend the spring vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Linn of 1511 Dearborn parkway are to return within a few days after a two-months' stay in Cuba. The Linn's infant daughter has been with her maternal grandmother in New York City during the absence of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King of 209 Lake Shore drive have returned from a sojourn in Florida. They are planning to make their annual trip to White Sulphur Springs about Easter time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Packard of 436 Parry avenue have returned from a week's sojourn in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Innull of Highland Park have returned from a month's sojourn at Camden, S. C.

The Farmington girls, who are home for their spring vacation, include Miss Elsa Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour. Miss Edna Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bush, Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith, and Miss Narcissa Swift, the Alden E. Swift's daughter.

Morgan Park Academy to Give Annual Play Here

The twenty-second annual minstrels of the Morgan Park Military Academy will be presented tonight and tomorrow at the Eighteenth Street theater. The Friday matinee will be sold in order to make possible tonight's performance. The matinee tickets may be exchanged for this evening. Two hundred and fifty cadets are in the show. Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Darfer of Chicago are the directors. Fred Hauseen, Morgan Park, 1912, who puts on the South Shore Country club minstrels, has written a special school play, called "Loyalty," for the occasion.

Infant Welfare Meeting.

The Wilmette board of the Infant Welfare society is to hold an all-day meeting at the residence of Mrs. T. B. Potter of Wilmette today.

A Sure Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at all, and that is to dissolve it. You destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid Arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when sleeping; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fingers' tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and easily destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop entirely, and your hair will be soft, lustrous, glossy, silky, and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.

R. L. WATKINS COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike Is Strong for That Stuff



Club to Give Dinner to Mme. Luella Melius

Directors and members of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women are giving a dinner this evening at the clubhouse, 814 South Michigan avenue, for Mme. Luella Melius, who stepped into the breach on Sunday afternoon and sang a benefit concert for the club. With only three hours' notice of the illness of Claudia Muzio, who was scheduled to sing, thousands of club members and the general public would have been turned away from the concert, which was to net the first large sum in the organization's drive for a new clubhouse. Miss Julia Deal, club president, announced last night that in the neighborhood of \$3,000 would be the result when all returns were in.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 23.—[Special.]—Members of the school of politics being conducted here by the Republican Women's league were received this afternoon by President Coolidge in the White House. Mrs. Leibow Stevens gave a luncheon today after the morning session and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey was among her guests.

Mrs. Fries, wife of Gen. Amos A. Fries, gave a luncheon today at the Army and Navy club for the members of her committee for the D. A. R. congress, which will open on Easter Monday in the Washington Auditorium.

Mrs. Hull, wife of Representative William E. Hull of Fecia, Ill., has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Edward McDowell of Oklahoma, who will be with her for some time.

Colonel Do M. Halford, U. S. A., and Mrs. Halford, who were married in Kalamazoo last Saturday, arrived here today to visit the former's mother and brother, Mrs. A. J. Halford, at Frank Halford, at Wardman Park hotel.

* *

MISS CHARLOTTE DITT.

(Siary Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ditt of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Leigh R. Gignilliat Jr., son of Gen. and Mrs. Leigh R. Gignilliat of Culver, Ind. Miss Ditt is a senior at the University of Chicago, and Mr. Gignilliat is a graduate of Princeton university.

In some of the old ring inscriptions a becoming religious strain predominated the carved thought, as: "I have obtained whom God ordained;" "God unites our hearts aright;" "Knit in one by Christ alone;" "We join our love in God above;" "All for Jesus;" "Each for the other, but both for God;" "If God be with us, who can be against us?"

Now all the legends have a pious strain. One glistening optimism ordered its jeweler to inscribe: "He that takes a wife hath a good thing." And another found the simple motto, "Carrie suits" enough. One lover proclaimed that his love would rise superior to all offenses in "No bitter smart can change my heart." And a facetious female of the nineteenth century, about to take a fourth spouse, had her jeweler write: "If I survive I will have five."

Couples were often the form the posies took, among which you find these shining examples:

We strangely met and so many, But now as true as ever any.

This circle, though but small about, The devil, jealousy, will keep out.

If I think my wife is fair, What need other people care?

I did commit no act of folly When I married my sweet Molly.

A single line sometimes sufficed, as

"A heart content can ne'er repeat;" "In thee I find content of mind."

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Topepos.

It looks as though they had a new vegetable in Boston. We must try to get some before the name kills it off, as we think it likely to do, unless it proves exceedingly desirable. Just now it looks to us as though the topepos, might save us some trouble when we wanted to make creole sauce. All we might have to do to get that sauce would be to cook topepos with onions.

In the February number of American Cookery they have a picture of this vegetable—four in a quart basket, apparently, and there is a recipe for "stuffed topepos" which reads: "Cut a slice from the top of each topepos and remove seeds and veins. Chop together one slice of onion, ham to fill a tablespoon, four cooked mushrooms and one-half a teaspoonful of parsley. Melt one tablespoon of butter, add the chopped ingredients and stir a few minutes; add one tablespoon of flour, stir until blended, add one-half cup of brown stock or broth and stir until boiling, then add one-half cup of raw sausage and one-fourth teaspoon-

We are not "sold" on this recipe, probably because it seems to us that about the least desirable ways of serving either tomatoes or peppers is to stuff them. But we were interested in the topepos, and we have rushed to the kitchen, delighted garden book of 1863 which describes some of the experiments that had so quickly brought the love apple, so called, "though no one loved it," to great popularity. One of the entertaining statements is that the tomato, then grown for the New York market was the poorest in existence, with tough skin, sour hard meat, very little body. It was grown because it would bear transportation and we fancy it was something like the topepos, but we hope we are utterly mistaken.

Edyth Diedrich Will Reduce You This Safe, Sure Way

A scientific analysis of your condition. Treatments according to your individual requirements. No tiresome exercises or starvation diet. Your health improved at the same time you reduce. Endorsed by many leading physicians.



Localized Fat Removed

The Jannus Method is the only method that removes localized fat. Perfect symmetry of figure assured. Hips, arms, legs, thighs, or ankles reduced successfully, if desired, without reducing the entire body. We also give special attention to the face while you are reducing, so that the skin does not become baggy and lined.

FACE REJUVENATION
Drooping chin, drooping facial muscles, lines and wrinkles removed by the Jannus Rejuvenating Method. A single trial treatment will convince you.

Ask for fascinating booklet, "The Jannus Way to Beauty." It describes the Jannus Rejuvenating Method and the Jannus Rejuvenating Treatments.

No Charge for Consultation
Phone for an appointment
JANUS METHOD, INC.
Summit 0034 4811 Sheridan Rd. Dearborn 2005 15 E. Washington St.

Localized Fat Removed
The Jannus Method is the only method that removes localized fat. Perfect symmetry of figure assured. Hips, arms, legs, thighs, or ankles reduced successfully, if desired, without reducing the entire body. We also give special attention to the face while you are reducing, so that the skin does not become baggy and lined.

FACE REJUVENATION
Drooping chin, drooping facial muscles, lines and wrinkles removed by the Jannus Rejuvenating Method. A single trial treatment will convince you.

Ask for fascinating booklet, "The Jannus Way to Beauty." It describes the Jannus Rejuvenating Method and the Jannus Rejuvenating Treatments.

No Charge for Consultation
Phone for an appointment
JANUS METHOD, INC.
Summit 0034 4811 Sheridan Rd. Dearborn 2005 15 E. Washington St.

Localized Fat Removed
The Jannus Method is the only method that removes localized fat. Perfect symmetry of figure assured. Hips, arms, legs, thighs, or ankles reduced successfully, if desired, without reducing the entire body. We also give special attention to the face while you are reducing, so that the skin does not become baggy and lined.

FACE REJUVENATION
Drooping chin, drooping facial muscles, lines and wrinkles removed by the Jannus Rejuvenating Method. A single trial treatment will convince you.

Ask for fascinating booklet, "The Jannus Way to Beauty." It describes the Jannus Rejuvenating Method and the Jannus Rejuvenating Treatments.

No Charge for Consultation
Phone for an appointment
JANUS METHOD, INC.
Summit 0034 4811 Sheridan Rd. Dearborn 2005 15 E. Washington St.

Localized Fat Removed
The Jannus Method is the only method that removes localized fat. Perfect symmetry of figure assured. Hips, arms, legs, thighs, or ankles reduced successfully, if desired, without reducing the entire body. We also give special attention to the face while you are reducing, so that the skin does not become baggy and lined.

FACE REJUVENATION
Drooping chin, drooping facial muscles, lines and wrinkles removed by the Jannus Rejuvenating Method. A single trial treatment will convince you.

Ask for fascinating booklet, "The Jannus Way to Beauty." It describes the Jannus Rejuvenating Method and the Jannus Rejuvenating Treatments.

No Charge for Consultation
Phone for an appointment
JANUS METHOD, INC.
Summit 0034 4811 Sheridan Rd. Dearborn 2005 15 E. Washington St.

Localized Fat Removed
The Jannus Method is the only method that removes localized fat. Perfect symmetry of figure assured. Hips, arms, legs, thighs, or ankles reduced successfully, if desired, without reducing the entire body. We also give special attention to the face while you are reducing, so that the skin does not become baggy and lined.

FACE REJUVENATION
Drooping chin, drooping facial muscles, lines and wrinkles removed by the Jannus Rejuvenating Method. A single trial treatment will convince you.

Ask for fascinating booklet, "The Jannus Way to Beauty." It describes the Jannus Rejuvenating Method and the Jannus Rejuvenating Treatments.

No Charge for Consultation
Phone for an appointment
JANUS METHOD, INC.
Summit 0034 4811 Sheridan Rd. Dearborn 2005 15 E. Washington St.

Localized Fat Removed
The Jannus Method is the only method that removes localized fat. Perfect symmetry of figure assured. Hips, arms, legs, thighs, or ankles reduced successfully, if desired, without reducing the entire body. We also give special attention to the face while you are reducing, so that the skin does not become baggy and lined.

FACE REJUVENATION
Drooping chin, drooping facial muscles, lines and wrinkles removed by the Jannus Rejuvenating Method. A single trial treatment will convince you.

Ask for fascinating booklet, "The Jannus Way to Beauty." It describes the Jannus Rejuvenating Method and the Jannus Rejuvenating Treatments.

No Charge for Consultation
Phone for an appointment
JANUS METHOD, INC.
Summit 0034 4811 Sheridan Rd. Dearborn 2005 15 E. Washington St.

Localized Fat Removed
The Jannus Method is the only method that removes localized fat. Perfect symmetry of figure assured. Hips, arms, legs, thighs, or ankles reduced successfully, if desired, without reducing the entire body. We also give special attention to the face while you are reducing, so that the skin does not become baggy and lined.

FACE REJUVENATION
Drooping chin, drooping facial muscles, lines and wrinkles removed by the Jannus Rejuvenating Method. A single trial treatment will convince you.

Ask for fascinating booklet, "The Jannus Way to Beauty." It describes the Jannus Rejuvenating Method and the Jannus Rejuvenating Treatments.

No Charge for Consultation
Phone for an appointment
JANUS METHOD, INC.
Summit 0034 4811 Sheridan Rd. Dearborn 2005 15 E. Washington St.

Localized Fat Removed
The Jannus Method is the only method that removes localized fat. Perfect symmetry of figure assured. Hips, arms, legs, thighs, or ankles reduced successfully, if desired, without reducing the entire body. We also give special attention to the face while you are reducing, so that the skin does not become baggy and lined.

FACE REJUVENATION
Drooping chin, drooping facial muscles, lines and wrinkles removed by the Jannus Rejuvenating Method. A single trial treatment will convince you.

Ask for fascinating booklet, "The Jannus Way to Beauty." It describes the Jannus Rejuvenating Method and the Jannus Rejuvenating Treatments

**Regular Attention
to the Teeth Repays
You Now and Later**



That the care of the teeth has a decided influence upon the beauty and attractiveness of their owner is assured, so it is every one's duty to give them the attention they deserve. It is the duty of every mother to watch carefully the development of her child's teeth. It is just as important to make sure he gets the proper food and sufficient sunlight.

Each tooth has its own position in the mouth and if any is out of normal position, depressions may result. There may be flat sunken lines of the mouth, prominence of the upper teeth, protruding lips, underdeveloped chin and other disfigurements which cause a lack of balance of the features and detract from one's personal appearance.

It is to guard against such happenings that a mother must watch the mouth of her child so carefully. She must realize the importance of retaining the temporary or baby teeth in their normal position because where any of the early teeth are lost through decay and have not been extracted the other teeth that will fill will not fit into their normal position. The space allotted to that tooth may diminish or even close so that the permanent teeth may be prevented from erupting in normal size and position. Quite aside from the item of beauty, it is important to watch the teeth for the sake of the child's health. The correction of early disorders is responsible for a reduction in children's diseases.

In grownups the loss of teeth greatly changes the facial expression and gives an aspect of age. All the spaces where teeth have been lost should be filled in as soon as possible. There are different ways of replacing teeth. Let your dentist decide whether it shall be a bridge, a removable denture, a false tooth. He will make a plastic model of the teeth, study it, and then decide.

The loss of one tooth will often cause a disturbance in the proper locking of the teeth, breaking up the contact of the dental arch. Teeth which have lost their lateral support will tip if and when they have lost their opposing teeth in the other jaw they will gradually move.

From these facts you will see the importance of supplying a substitute immediately for any tooth which has been drawn.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

A Bargain.

My most embarrassing moment occurred while rambling through the hills of the Alps. We women! After going through about an hour of hot agony I found one I considered a real buy, although it was somewhat soiled. Regardless of that, I hauled a clerk, put on the lid, and worked my way out of that department. "For cryin' out the window," said I, as some female had me by the arm, asking me what the big idea was in walking out with her 15 feet half naked.

If the floors hadn't been strewn with the floor would have collected its first insurance long ago, or I would have been pushing daisies. We women! Since then hats don't attract me optics. E. K.

Could Almost Read It.

Receiving a deck of playing cards for Christmas, I proceeded to thank my friend for the gift in the presence of the women belonging to our bridge club, telling her I appreciated the cards all the more because, by stretching my imagination a little, the design on the back almost looked like the initials of my name.

When, in a disgusted tone of voice, she informed me she had given me a pack of cards with my monogram on the back and was sorry I had trouble in reading the old English lettering, the most embarrassing moment of my life occurred.

A. R.

Gives delicious flavor to FISH
GULDEN'S Mustard

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wednesday—Mostly uneventful. Windy. Friday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Wednesday—Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; probably light rain; not much change in temperature.

Wednesday—Cloudy Thursday and Friday; probably light rain or snow Friday; in extreme northern portion of state.

Wednesday—Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday.

Wednesday—Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Wednesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Thursday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Friday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Saturday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Sunday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Monday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in southeast portion Friday.

Tuesday—Warmer in west portion Thursday and in

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

CERS — EXP. ON ICE MACHINES.

and hand rolled, also on con-

serves. Overland Candy Corp.

Austin, 12th.

BEEF SWILL CUTTER AND FURN.

MAISON JEAN, 10 E. 12th.

FINE OPENING.

CAR WRITER OR

SIGN PAINTER.

Experienced. A man who

not afraid of work.

speedy and do neat work

the familiar with silk screen

process. Excellent position

easy work, excellent work

conditions. Wonders

ary for right man. App.

consumers' Sanitary Coffe

and Butter Stores, 5000 S

listed. Phone Boulevard

85. Ask for W. J. Roney.

PENTERS—APPLY ON JOHN ST.

Michigan-av. and N. W. corner Kinn

and Bern.

PENTERS—APPLY

2140 Powell-av.

UPPER FOR CARPENTER CON-

TRACTOR. Address A. O. 543.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN

in our organization, where

men are always the first

consideration.

There is a real opportunity

make a he man's living,

and there's nothing we won't

to help you earn it.

This ad is not intended for

men, but for a couple of

who have been in the

of enjoying a good

working capacity.

L. E. HOULIHAN,

160 N. La Salle-st.

DESIGNERS.

Experienced railroad loco-

tive, passenger and freight

s. Apply

C. B. & Q. R. R.

7 W. Jackson, Rm. 206.

GNER AND MODLER—ONE WHO

has new designs in art objects

about town. Address A. C. 543.

LILLIAN ST. BILLY—19

M. May have experience in

SALES.

AKER—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE

and run a small estab. for

Call Euclid 7385 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Recent electrical engineering graduate of

Massachusetts Institute of Tech

in rank. Address C. K. 98.

ETRICAL ENGINEER—SEVERAL

years education and experience

in electrical engineering. Address

C. K. 98.

FOREMAN

at work laundry. Experienced. As

CUTTERS—EXPERIENCED, NORTH SHORE

4040 Chicago-av. Evanson, Pa.

MS PRESSERS—S. 1, MOST RE-

John Baumgarten Co., 1218 Wash

LAYOUT MAN.

With steel tank experience. Ap-

ply Chicago Steel Tank Co. 6100

OUT—FOR ORNA IRON STAIRS

be good mechanic. Address E. 576.

MACHINIST.

who understands experimental work.

Gunnaw, Hinds Co. 4540 Armitage

MECHANIC.

TROUBLE SHOOTER AND GEN-

ERICIAN, 1000 N. Dearborn

FOR APPOINTMENT.

ANICIAN DRAPERS—HEATING

races preferred. State experience

and references. Address C. K. 98.

INSTR—EXPERIENCED, MANY HAVE

and do experience; wonderful op-

portunities. State side. Quality

and safety. Address C. K. 98.

BUD BUILDINGS GOING UP

ON OUR SUBDIVISION

AND ALL AROUND US.

SELL IN THE HOT

SPOT OF NILES CEN-

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Employment Agencies
SPECIAL TODAY!

LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSERS.
When you advertise a lost article in the Tribune your ad is free. Bring in the Tribune Public Service Office at 120 N. Dearborn St. a person to whom you have given a receipt will facilitate the recovery of lost articles. Advertiser must be a member of lost articles.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a car or dog, a piece of jewelry or lost and found the Tribune your ad is free. Bring in the Tribune Public Service Office at 120 N. Dearborn St. a person to whom you have given a receipt will facilitate the recovery of lost articles.

TO LOSERS.

TO FINDERS.

TO LOSERS.</

TO RENT-APARTMENTS
NORTH.

Apartment Building of Artistic
HOME
THE CONTENTMENT
OF OWNING A HOME
to be yours after May 1st. Invest-
the desirability of living at

2130

COLIN PARK WEST
100% CO-OPERATIVE.

8 rooms, 3 baths, spacious
breakfast room, cost \$1,000.
\$1,000.00 down, \$100.00
monthly, 10% interest, 10% down
payment; also 7 rooms, 3 baths,
Separate elevators in each of
apartments; no halls, electrical
refrigeration, central heating, electric
ventilators, ceiling fans, etc., and a host of similar features.

The cost of ownership is far below
the cost of rent. The monthly
rental plan is most economical
and the cost of an apartment
is no greater than the cost
necessary to a long term lease.

Convenience and social rea-
sons required.

representative at the building
will be pleased to escort you on a
tour of the building. Address the
Diversity Corp., 2130 North

W. Division, Chicago.

ture and Plan of Purchase from
COLIN PARK WEST TRUST

Michigan-av. 64 N. Randolph

Central 6765.

YOUR OWN BROKER.

100 SHERIDAN-RD.
new high grade, fireproof eight
story building now taking applications
for offices, studios, apartments, etc.
and fully or partially furnished.
All 4 rm. apt., All apt. have
modern, spacious, light airy
rooms, large bath, central heat,
modern, electric, refrigeration,
Separate elevators in each of
apartments; no halls, electrical
refrigeration, central heating, electric
ventilators, ceiling fans, etc., and a host of similar features.

The cost of ownership is far below
the cost of rent. The monthly
rental plan is most economical
and the cost of an apartment
is no greater than the cost
necessary to a long term lease.

Convenience and social rea-
sons required.

representative at the building
will be pleased to escort you on a
tour of the building. Address the
Diversity Corp., 2130 North

W. Division, Chicago.

ture and Plan of Purchase from
COLIN PARK WEST TRUST

Michigan-av. 64 N. Randolph

Central 6765.

YOUR OWN BROKER.

40%
LOW RATES OF LIFE MERITS
FURNISHED
OR
UNFURNISHED.

alot service is not elec. mech.
or electric. Service optional. Se-
lected service and discriminating
offices on prem. on Sheridan-Rd.

Offices on prem. on Sheridan-Rd.
or other apt. in new buildings in
new park for making list
for inspection, etc. and qual-
ified. Wallen service is unexcelled.

L. Wallen & Sons
Exclusive Agents.

BEACH 5300. ROGERS PARK 5300.

101-840 AINSLIE BY THE LAKE
Bldg. 1 blc. 1 bus. 1 lake. 1 broad-
way. 1 bus. 2-3 rm. apt.; ren-
tals up; bathing beach, apta-
tive.

MAIDEN-2. 3 rm. 1 blc. Wilson-
av. 1 bus. 1 lake. 1 broad-
way. 1 bus. 2-3 rm. apt.; ren-
tals up; bathing beach, apta-
tive.

DAIRY-PL. 1 blc. bus. lake. Broad-
way 4 rm. apt. front \$65 up.

WILSON-AV. 1 blc. bus. L. W. N.
2-3 rm. apt. \$65 up.

PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.

V. Cor. Pine Grove-av.
and Irving Park-bld.
overlooking the Lake.

4 and 5 rms. sun parlors.
each room beautifully appointed
modern. Bath, etc. up to
value on the North Shore.

K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av.

57-63 HUDSON-AV.,
ELMONT HARBOR.

4 rooms, 2 bath. 1 bath. new
bldg. 1st floor. 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr.
1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr.

11. GLENWOOD-AV.

Living and Dining room adjoin; pas-
sage, bath, and bath. Kitchen without
bath. 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr. 1st flr.

11. GLENWOOD-AV.

LOANS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS—\$10 TO \$300.

This corporation is operated under the supervision of the state of Illinois and provides loans in a difficult business situation without paying more than the legal rate of interest.

We do not notify your employer, but we make inquiries of friends, relatives or trade people. You get the money in a few days time and we do not charge any interest. If you are unable to call in personally, either phone us or write us and our representative will call at your home.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

105 W. MONROE-ST. CORNER CLARK-ROCKWOOD 558-6125.

22 W. MONROE-ST. MAJESTIC BLDG. ROOM 1406.

1428 BROADWAY. CORNER LAWRENCE-LOMBARD 7163.

9 S. KEDZIE-AV. CORNER MADISON-VAN BUREN 0100.

100 S. HALSTED-ST. SECOND FLOOR. CORNER 60TH-WENTWORTH 0537.

2325 W. 63D-ST. CORNER PUBLIC 1131.

1101 COMMERCIAL-BLDG. KREISZ 0104.

SECOND FLOOR. SOUTH CHICAGO 0104.

TELEPHONE US WHEN YOU NEED \$10.00 TO \$300.00.

Save time by telephoning us whenever you are in need of money. Call us and give us your name and address. We are pleased to send a representative to your home.

No obligation on your part unless you are fully satisfied.

Loans Made on Furniture, Piano, Etc.

\$5 MONTHLY PAYMENT ON \$100.

\$10 MONTHLY PAYMENT ON \$200.

0% INTEREST IN SAME PROPORTION.

WITH ALL LAWFUL RATE.

No inquiries made of your friends, relatives or employer, nor do we ask you to have one endorse your note.

METRO LOAN CO.

Two Offices for Your Convenience.

120 S. STATE-ST. SINGER BLDG. ROOM 800. PH. RANDOLPH 3406.

1002 S. LEXINGTON-ST. LAWRENCE, PH. LONGBEACH 0537.

LOANS—\$10 TO \$300.

TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Under State Supervision.

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION.

77 W. WASHINGTON-ST. COR. CLARK-ROOM 700. PH. TEMPLE 0161.

736 E. 63D-ST. 24 S. n. Cottage Grove-av. Phone Fairfax 3367.

4710 N. IRVING PARK-BLDG. 2nd Milwauke-av. 32d floor. Phone Fallside 3367.

1961 IRVING PARK-BLDG. cor. Lincoln-st. Room 207. Phone Buck 1006.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Legal Rate Loans, \$10-\$300.

on Your Furniture or Salary.

Pay Back in 1 to 20 Months.

MAKE YOUR OWN PAYMENT.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

58 W. Washington-st. ROOM 505. PHONE STATE 7253.

SALARIES FOR FURNITURE LOANS.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

\$100 the total for 10 months... \$9.63.

the total for 10 months... \$8.50.

\$300 the total for 10 months... \$7.75.

5 MASON FINANCIAL CORP. PH. CENTRAL 5325 or 0639.

WE FURNISH A LOAN SERVICE to those who need \$300 or less on a monthly basis. You telephon for payment of 20 months or less. We furnish a loan on contracts on 2nd mds. stocks or bonds.

Address D 144. Tribune.

616 N. STATE-ST. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

CHICAGO FURNITURE LOAN SERVICE ON FURNITURE, ETC.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

1200 N. ASHLAND-AV. BRUNSWICK 3100.

600 S. STATE-ST. WESTWORTH 4150.

1540 W. MADISON-ST. MARKET 4700.

FURNITURE AND SALARY LOANS.

Prompt, Confidential Service.

1. B. WARD.

8 S. Division-st. Room 614. Bldg. 1300.

COMMONWEALTH FINANCIAL PLANT. 500 N. 55th. Room 1000.

550 N. 55th. Room 3211. W. Roosevelt.

LOANS UP TO \$300: NEW EASY PLAN: Bunkers Loan & Mortgagors, 11 S. State-st. Phone 250-500.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

for diamonds, paws, tickets, gold teeth.

gold, diamonds, gold cold etc.

Room 508 Reliance Bldg. 32 N. State-st.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES

old stock broken jewelry, sold teeth, old.

old stock high grade diamonds.

Will sell lady's high grade diamonds.

old stock or broken diamonds.

Address K 730. Tribune.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

for diamonds, paws, tickets, gold teeth.

gold, diamonds, gold cold etc.

Room 508 Reliance Bldg. 32 N. State-st.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES

old stock broken jewelry, sold teeth, old.

old stock high grade diamonds.

Will sell lady's high grade diamonds.

old stock or broken diamonds.

Address K 730. Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

Thursday, March 24, 1927.

10:30 A. M. SHARP.

FURNITURE.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Fleckless Auction House,

334-3345 N. CLARK-ST.

L. N. FLECKLESS, AUCTIONEER.

AN OLD LOOP BANK

co-operating with a National Life Insurance Company, have evolved an investment plan for all accounts, payable in 10 months, an estate of \$1,000 by paying \$100 monthly for 10 months, or for 38 months: guarantees 100% interest, plus 6% interest on the investment. Address G 170. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—SALARIES ORGANIZATION DE-

ALY to open new individual, hotel, utilities or municipal or bond issues. Address H 730. Tribune.

FINANCIAL

AN OLD LOOP BANK

co-operating with a National Life Insurance Company, have evolved an investment plan for all accounts, payable in 10 months, an estate of \$1,000 by paying \$100 monthly for 10 months, or for 38 months: guarantees 100% interest, plus 6% interest on the investment. Address G 170. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—SALARIES ORGANIZATION DE-

ALY to open new individual, hotel, utilities or municipal or bond issues. Address H 730. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONCERN LIQUIDATING ITS

business for cash all or any part.

Particulars: Illinois and Iowa, aggregating \$150,000 to \$200,000, with a profit to purchaser. Address G 172. Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
SH FOR YOUR CAR
IGHEST PRICES PAID.
INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR SALES
4 S. Michigan, Vic. 7748.
Top at the yellow front.

ANTED—100 CARS
ILL PAY MORE cash than
dealer in town, as we
the country outlet.

SEE US FIRST.

TLAS MOTORS, INC.
S. Michigan, Vic. 2888.
Anted—100 Automobiles.

all models: tring cars, take
Open evenings 7-9 p.m.

ED—CADILLAC 5 PASSENGER

car for cash: must be given big
No dealer. Address H 128.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

and junk, wrecker car. Martin Auto

FORDS WANTED

parts, tires, engines, sedans, etc.

Hudson

BUY FROM OWNER GOOD

price. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th.

SOLD FOR OWNERS

Commission

Fl. 1918

CAR SOLD ON 5% COMMISSION

Open evenings 7-9 p.m.

LATE SERIES CARS, ALL MODELS

C-A-S-E

Normal 2028

ED—CLOSED CAR, ALL MODELS

and parts, 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th.

ED—DODGE COUPE OR COACH

5% down, prind and full partici-

ED—LATEST LOCOMOBILE 5 PASSENGER

car for cash: must be given big

No dealer. Address D 128.

ED—LATE MODEL BUCK OR NASH

Give specifications. Address D 218.

FOR WRECKED, JUNIOR, CAL 0330

SELL YOUR CAR, STATE

5357. 3431 LINN PARK-ED.

ED—LATE AUTOS: BRING CAR

5071 FOR BEST CAR DEALER

ED—CHRYSLER 720, RUDOLPH WILL

no dealers. Room 707, 12th

ED—CHEVROLET'S WANTED

Monroe 4448.

ED—A LATE MODEL, MURRAY 4448

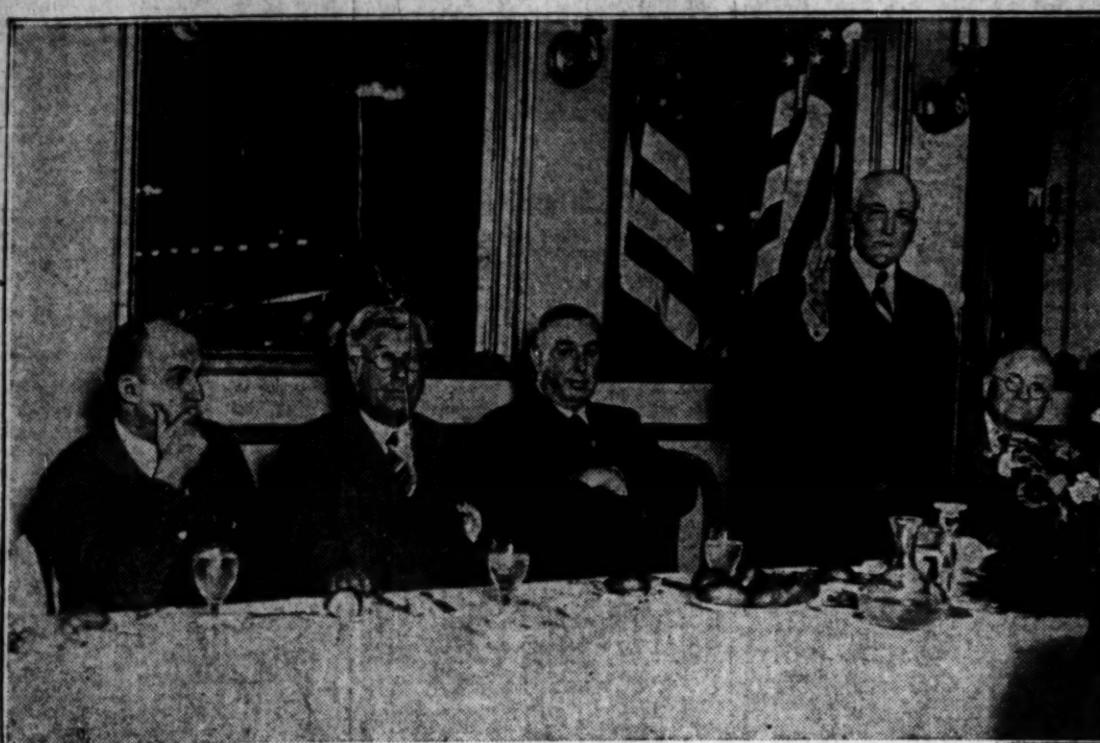
or dealers. Room 707, 12th

ED—AUTOMOBILE LOANS

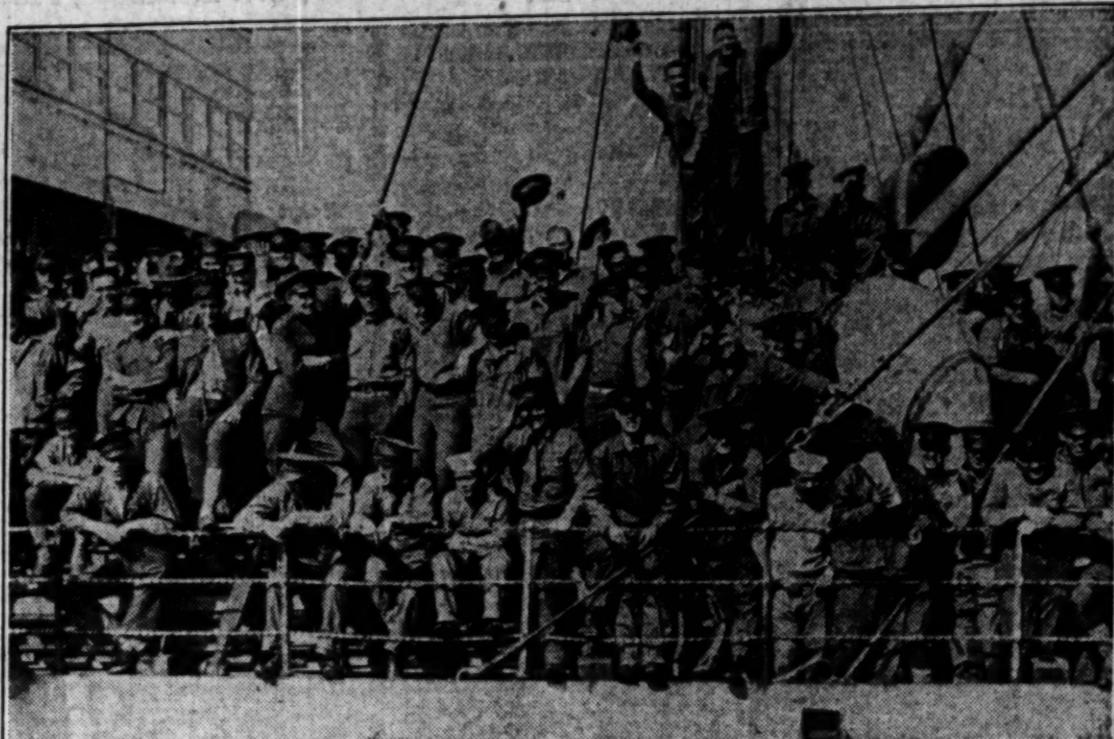
ED—AUTOMOBILE LOANS

ED—

U. S. Marines Rush to 'Aid British Hold Off Mob at Shanghai Bridge—Mrs. Snyder and Gray Indicted for Murder



BRUNDAGE DELIVERS HIS FORCES TO THOMPSON, HIS FORMER FOE. Left to right: County Commissioner Louis Nettelhorst, Thomas Wallace, clerk of Circuit court; William H. Thompson, Edward J. Brundage (speaking), and B. W. Snow, bailiff of Municipal court. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



UNITED STATES MARINES GUARD BRIDGE OVER SOOCHOW CREEK AT SHANGHAI. The picture shows the marines on their way to China. They have an important post on the international barrier line which they are defending. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



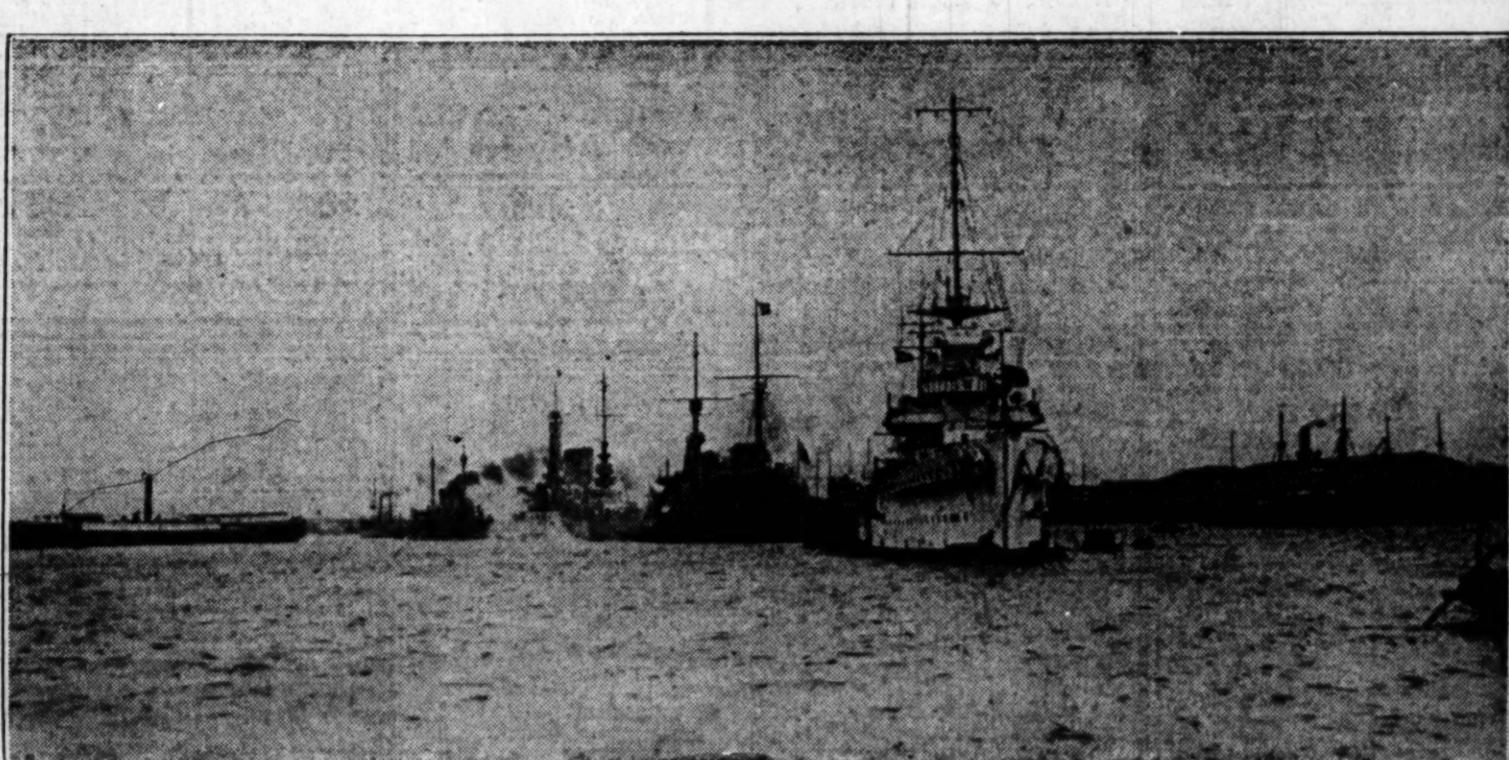
ART EDITOR'S WIDOW INDICTED FOR MURDER. Mrs. Ruth Snyder, who now repudiates confession her admirer killed her husband, on way to jail at Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. (Story on page 7.)



WISCONSIN SENATOR HOBNOBS WITH SOCIETY. Senator Robert La Follette and Mrs. Gould Shaw of Boston at Pinehurst, N. C. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



DOCTOR QUESTIONED WHEN WIFE'S BODY IS FOUND. Mrs. Gladys Houck, whose body was found in Potomac river three months after disappearance, and her husband, Dr. Knute Houck, formerly of Washington, who was held at Albany, Ore. (Story on page 7.)



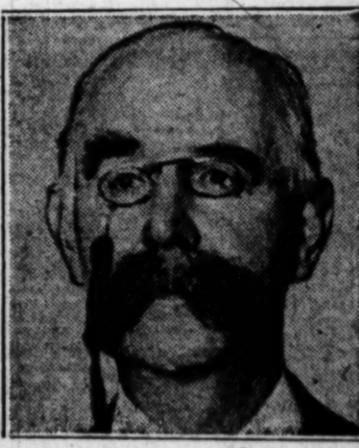
MIGHTY BATTLESHIPS BACK POWERS IN HOLD UPON INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT AT SHANGHAI. British, American, French, Japanese, and other foreign craft in the Whangpoo river. The ship in the foreground is H. M. S. Enterprise. Third in line is U. S. S. Pittsburgh, the flagship of the American fleet commander. (Story on page 1.)



POLISH-AMERICANS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF MAYOR DEVER. Left to right: Mrs. H. Adamkiewicz; M. S. Szymczak, candidate for city treasurer; Helen Sajewska, Al Gorman, candidate for city clerk; Mayor Dever, and Emily Napieralski at Wacker drive and Wabash avenue. (Story on page 2.)



FAMOUS NEW YORK MANSION TURNED OVER TO WRECKERS. Residence of the late Senator William A. Clark of Montana, erected at a cost of \$7,000,000, to be torn down.



HERE FROM OXFORD. Dr. William Seale Holdsworth to lecture at Northwestern. (Story on page 25.)

WISCONSIN SENATOR HOBNOBS WITH SOCIETY. Senator Robert La Follette and Mrs. Gould Shaw of Boston at Pinehurst, N. C. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



BODIES OF AVIATORS KILLED ON PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT CRASH BROUGHT BACK TO UNITED STATES. This picture shows the ruins of the Detroit just after the accident at Buenos Aires, while an effort was being made to rescue Capt. C. F. Woolsey, who, with Lieut. John W. Benton, was killed. The bodies of the two flyers reached New York yesterday. (Story on page 11.)



CHAMPION SCOUT. Elwood Verner, Minneapolis, wearing seventy-four badges he earned.



GOLF CHAMPION RECOVERS FROM HIS ILLNESS. Jess Sweetser, holder of British amateur title, played in first match of the year at Atlanta yesterday. (Story on page 17.)



BROOM ROUTS MORON. Mrs. Rose Dulkin and weapon with which she drove away girl's attacker. (Story on page 13.)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
February 1, 1927.

Daily - - - -
Sunday - - - -

VOLUME 1

S
DEVER P
OVER BIG
BATTLE T
He Can't Be
Mayor S

With the threat
Chief Collins' black
drive blown up in a
series yesterday the
new on new
names and new
energy.

The day's events:
SPEECHES last night
ability of making
talks.

BLACK BELT—Po
Negro districts were
sury and Chief Collins
proved in a council o
On page 7.

THOMPSON—The
the Thompson-Brund
"Shame," said the doc
TRIBUNE POLL
straw ballot of the
found on page 5.

THOMPSON PU

BY PARKE
At every one of
night Mayor Dever r
of William Hale Th
capacity.

Sometimes there w
in what he said, for e
mentioned Thompson
interest taken by K
the Chicago election.
his words were enti
said repeatedly there
wrong with Thompson
himself puzzled as to
of the trouble.

Deneen Group G
One of the big even
Dever camp was
Deneen Third
Dever last night a
with the James T.
ward organization f
James J. Cullen, t
leader, explained th
decided to place cit
ship.

The Deneen gro
tains and workers, n
quarters at Cicero a
son street early in t
situation was thorough
then a round robin
Dever.

A few minutes l
landers, Mr. Cullen
mittsman, James B.
Edward Lusbeck, w
and city prosecut
and William Breckin
to the Ilocos headquar
Jackson, be steward,
clarified themselves
white man's town. De
clared they were a
for the school childr

I don't know w
Dever said at one m
like to say he's cr
mental trouble of s
and sure.

This was at Robert
Twenty-fifth, which
than 2,000 seats were
were several hundred
When he comes
mayor told this crow
watch him. Forget
laugh at him. The
notice that he is 2
years old. His ver
true.

The truth in
something wrong w
School Trusted
Do you know w
theater today? It
the effect that the
been no indictments
I appointed w
George V. would n
See the follo
me of the man!

Instead of any i
fection in the Tu
had been predict
a crowd at St. Tim
Central Park ave
street, that it was
second meeting.

There is that in
the bumptious man
(Continued on page 13.)